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plain Separation

Namee filed the suit in supreme

court two weeks ago.

He is making a desperate effort, his friends said, to find his

wife in an effort to learn the

far he has been unable to locate

News of the suit came as a shock to friends and acquaintances

of the couple, since many stories

ing announcers.

Less than a month ago a New

had their home equipped with five radios, that she might compare his broadcasts with others.

years ago while they were singing in a church choir, seemed destined today to end in a separation suit.

McNamee admitted that his wife

filed separation papers in supreme court several weeks ago. McNamee said that he hoped a reconcilation might be effected. The radio announcer said he does not know what charges his wife has brought

cause of her action, though

Herbert Spencer, veteran Los Angeles newspaperman, mur-dered by gangster who entered private office of Charles Crawford, politician, is seen here with his wife, Frances, Crawford was fatally wounded, also, as the political war flared.

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POLICE HUNT REPORTER'S SLA

Snow, Rain And Heat Wave Grip West Half Of Country

Eastern Half of Nation Is Enjoying Normal Weather, Reports Declare

ARIZONA IS FREEZING

Swollen Streams in Missouri and Oklahoma Are Noted Radio Announcer Returning to Normal Says He Is Unable to Ex-

(By United Press) United States experienced to-day an odd assertment of WEW YORK, May 21.—(UP)— dio voice is known to millions, weather conditions with rain in was unable to explain today why his wife has suddenly filed suit for separation. heat wave on the Pacific coast and temperatures so low in some "ideal marriage" has been widely publicized both in print and on the air, admitted that Mrs. Mcthe country normal or nearly

hormal conditions prevailed with

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21 .-(UP)-A record May heat wave in northern California was broken today by cool ocean breezes as an

der control hundreds of brush and grass fires started in the last 48 hours.

The third major fire in San Francisco in as many days swept a large mercantile building and climaxed a series of blever that the last sits at home and compares his performance with that of compating the last of blever that are compating to the last of compating the last of c caused damage exceeding \$1,000,-000. Oakland brush fires which destroyed several homes and threatened many more, and others in Tahoe national forest, Calaveras.

Tuolumme, Santa Cruz and El Dorado counties were under the McNamee."

Less than a month ago a New York newspaper carried, in its magazine section, an article headed "The love romance of Graham McNamee."

The McNamees met 10 years

"Fire weather" prevailed over Southern California, although low-er temperatures were forecast,

ARIZONA FREEZES

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 21 .- (UP) were reported today in northern Arizona.

regions dropped well below the pormal May maximum of around

In north-central Arizona. temperature was below freezing with a light frost. The same condition prevalled in the Navajo and Hopi Indian country or northeastern Arizona. Cloudy skies prevailed.

STREAMS SWOLLEN

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 21.— (UP)—Seasonable weather return-d today to the southwest after heavy rain, sub-freezing tempera-tures and flurries of snow touched rarious sections.

Swollen streams reached flood proportions in Missouri and Okla-

ne were receding.

from South Dakota snowstorms had sent the mercury down to 18

vas observed at Lawrence, Kas., resterday. The phenomenon was aid to be caused by ice particles a the air, a condition almost unprecedented for this time of year.





Acquitted Beauty

Plans Early Trip To United States

Charlotte Nixon-Nirdlinger, acquitted by a jury of Frenchmen, nade plans today to proceed as uickly as possible to the United tates.

S. M. C., left Tours for Paris today. General Dunlap was crushed to death while striving to rescue a woman caught in a land-slide near Tours.

Lieut. Command.

free after two months in jail in to express to General Morel, the Nice after the shooting of her husband, Fred G. Nixon-Nirdlinger, bassy's appreciation of the devowealthy Philadelphia theater own-tion of his soldiers and officers

monies were said today to be de-Mediterranean, where she sought to avoid the throngs of curious. She left her two small children Mrs. Corcoran Thom, cousin of the

says:

SANTA MONICA, May 21 .-- [To the Editor of The Register:] Was at the government hospital out here in Sawtelle, and all the disabled boys were working hard making poppies which they sell on Poppy day, which is next Saturday. It's a great cause, and don't pass 'em up Saturday. Asking our small aid one day a year is not exactly having our soldiers impose on us. Nobody can sell anything else nowadays, and this starting in buying a poppy might be the turning point so buy one and you will feel so good you are liable to buy a coat to pin it on before the day is over.

WILL ROGERS.

The McNamees met 10 years Dorado counties were under conago when both were singing in a
church choir. In 1923, during the Skyward to Watch Great-

summer, McNamee was doing jury duty in New York at \$3 a day and during a recess period he suddenly, while walking by the American Telephone & Telegraph building, decided to apply for a building, decided to apply for a armouncer. The projob as an announcer. The pro-fession of announcing at that

fession of announcing at that time was far less glamorous than it is today.

In his early days as an announcer the McNamees were too poor to own a radio set and Mrs.

ANNOVAMENTAL THE PROPOSITION ARE AREA OF THE PROPOSITION AND AREA OF THE PROPOSITION AN The heavily armed bombers, McNamee used to go out and stand in front of radio stores to hear her husband's broadcasts. attack units passed in review be-she would always report her im-pressions to him and later they Gen. Benjamin Foulois, at more had their home equipped with five than 100 miles an hour and then fell to "dog fighting" over the lake off Navy pier, giving the massed thousands in Grant park an idea of what might happen to their city

if a real war came.

Mobilized in the air shortly after dawn from five city and suburban airports, the air fleet formed in battle squadrons northwest of Chicago, roared northward to Waukegan, and turned southward for a straight sweep of 50 miles, past the exclusive North Shore suburbn to Navy pier that juts a quarter of the radio announcer, and his wife, which started when he met her 10

a mile out into the lake.

The pier was the official "point of attack" in the war maneuvers to enable the army to determine how quickly it can assemble its air strength in event of hostilities. planes, alternate squadrons high to obviate the possibility of mid-air crashes, then past the Stevens ho-tel, where General Foulois with his staff reviewed the fleet from the

clubs and restaurants with Ann O'Brien, a model for Howard Chandler Christy and Harrison Fisher. **BODY OF GENERAL**

PARIS, May 21-(UP)-The body of Brig. Gen. Robert H. Dunlap, U. S. M. C., left Tours for Paris to-

French garrison prefect, the em-bassy's appreciation of the devo-tion of his soldiers and officers Mrs. Nixon-Nirdlinger departed for a mountain village in the foot-hills of the Alps overlanding the foot-

Pacific States President Run Far Behind-Ad-Gives Out Statement on Big Merger

ward today—gains from I to 10 points being recorded—in a late rally which brought about such heavy trading that tickers ran beand Loan company office in Santa Ana today caused Robert S. Odell president of the Pacific States Sav-ruck ings and Loan company to issue a several days. The carriers ad-

become panic stricken. He stressed eastern rail rates upward.

the people of Santa Ana excep- gic tone that has characterized tionally well," declared Odell in trading for the past week pre-

tionally well," declared Odell in a telephone conversation with a Register representative this morning.

"Up to the first of the year," declared Odell, "we loaned a total of \$653,219 to 180 persons. When we took over the office in Santa Ana we received only \$178,000 out which of late have been undergoned.

ere is no cause for it.

"We will accept applications for to make swift bids to cover their there is no cause for it.

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RADICAL CHANGES SEEN FOR BUSINESS

PARIS, May 21 .- (UP)-In a reaistic interpretation of the American economic depression, Roy W. Howard, chairman of the board of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, told 300 businessmen at an American club luncheon today that the Current slump has benefited the United State, that reconditioning of way. club luncheon today that the cur-

He predicted radical changes in the business and economic struc-ture which will give Americans a quality standard of life not approached by any other nation.

DENIES HE'S GUILTY

SACRAMENTO, May 21.-(UP)-Assemblyman Dan Emmett of San-ta Paula, who craved a niche for nimself in California's legislative hall of fame by punching a Sacramento traffic cop in the nose, was on record in police court here today; with a plea of "not guilty."

Trial was set for June 10 by L. was represented by Assemblyman injuries prevented him from coach-

Sends Rails Jp Skyhigh

Trading So Heavy Tickers vance Is Sudden

TEW YORK, May 21.-(UP)-REPORTS TO THE Los Angeles The stock market bounded forward today-gains from 1 to

Rails led the market from the ruck in which it has been the past vanced on decision of eastern rail-Odell declared there was no need roads to attempt to have the interfor the depositors in Fidelity to state commerce commission revise the point that the Pacific States, combined with the fortnightly which has taken over the Fidelity, brokerage settlements in London, is really aiding the depositors and in which no difficulties were resaving them money which they ported, brought the forward move might have lost had not the merger The advance came suddenly and

"The Pacific States has treated three hours today the same letharunexpectedly.

we received only \$178,000 out which of late have been undergo Ana we received only \$178,000 out of 243 depositors, so we believe ing terrific pressure, swung into line. United States Steel, which in such a hub-bub in Santa Ana, for Professional shorts found offer-

> commitments. Atchison rose to 159 10 points from its early low. New York Central, Pennsylvania, Chesa-peake and Ohio and other rail leaders made strong comebacks,

Nationalists And Insurgents Fight Along Rail Line

SHANGHAI, China, May 21,tionary forces in north-central China and government troops was reported today to have broken out ed. along the Peiping-Hankow rail-

reports could not be conthat Americans have not yet add-ed a "yellow stripe" to their na-patches was anticipated by cable patches was anticipated by cable

The spread of insurgent move-ments to North China was regard-ed as a serious threat to the authority of the central government at Nanking, already harassed by open rebellion in the south.

ERB'S SUIT STARTED MEDFORD, Ore., May 21.—(UP)

Charley Erb's \$17,000 suit against
the Consolidated Truck company
for injuries suffered in a crash on the Pacific Highway near here in rebruary, 1930, continued in circuit court here today. The former star University of California football player and ex-Idaho coach, alleged that he was in a hospital 12 weeks collowing the areas and that the

Rebels Campaign Against Machado In Six Districts

in State Big Aid Says

Federal Report

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—(UP)

—A gradual increase in em-

—A gradual increase in employment throughout California during April was recorded by the federal department of labor statistics, a bulletin issued today reveal-

fruit and vegetable work and more lumbering have helped to lessen the

Although many thousands of persons still are jobless, the labor de-

partment officials said that the in-

crease in employment was expected to continue. A survey of the state

showed an increase in the num-ber of skilled craftsmen employed.

Vegetable canning, fruit picking and irrigation work also have given

No large manufacturing plants

closed during April, although many

operated with reduced crews. Oil

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industry workers were put on

five-day basis.

ranks of the unemployed.

HAVANA, Cuba, May 21 .- (UP) Armed insurrection against the government of President Gerardo Machado, long anticipated, has begun in half a dozen towns, unconfirmed reports today Santiago De Cuba said. The reports of uprisings were officially denied at the ministry

of interior.

The rebels were reported in action in Manzanillo, Jiguani, Guatanamo, Puerto Tarafa, Hol-

until his marriage, was purser of the ship making the world tour, said he had no plans for the future. said.



BULLETIN LOS ANGELES, May 21 .-(UP)-The name of the man Crawford, powerful politician, and Herbert Spencer, newspaperman and magazine editor, was given to police today by Guy McAfee, known as a po-litical "boss" and lord of big gambling interests in the city Announcement of McAfee's

Through 20 years of newspaper service, 10 years of which was spent in Los Angeles, Spencer had ed crusades against vice and unovered data upon which his papers based their exposes of condi-

Crawford, meanwhile, had climbed from a bartender to a position where he reputedly controlled the Fruit and Vegetable Work Triumphant Over Seven oity government under a former

Within the past few weeks, with the drawing of a panel for a new MIDDLE VILLA, N. Y., May 21. -(UP) - Already triumphant but this was flatly denied by over seven butchers and two county officers. Yet the rumor poultry dealers in their boycott of had been the subject of a converhigh prices, 800 militant house-sation between Crawford and Spen-wives were intent today on forc-cer just before they were shot, ofing two bakers to slash their prices ficers believed, because a clipping of a newspaper report on the subbaker.

The boycott started five weeks clan's chair. ago when the women banded and refused to deal with the butchers and poultrymen until their com- of gamblers, vice financiers and would complain of subsisting on a diet of vegetables and fish, But they, too, were adamant and prais- gels county. Who this man was, ed the economy of their women

Butchers in Effort to

Get Lower Prices

they called a conference and decided to advertise drastic cuts. As a result lamb dropped from 60 to 38 cents a pound, and steak was off 14 cents a pound from the previous day's closing of 40 cents Two Department and quotations on chickens were from 10 to 12 cents a pound Meat and chicken went back into

the daily repast with these reduc-

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New York Liquor Baron In Hospital With Knife Wounds

The rebels were reported in action in Manzanillo, Jiguani, Guatanamo, Puerto Tarafa, Holguins, one of New York's most powerful beer runners and racketeers, was taken to the Polyclinic hospital today in a critical condition from knife wounds.

Higgins' assailant was not located and he refused to tell police who had stabbed him. The racketter, who heads a widely feared gang in Brooklyn and who former Roberta Semple, daughter of Aimee Semple McPherson, and her husband were visiting Smyth's parents in Alameda today.

The young couple, who married in China recently while on a tour around the world, came here by automobile from Los Angeles. Smyth, until his marriage, was purser of the state was named secretary of the state was nated secretary of the state of the polycle of the state of the polycle of the state of the sta

Police Believe Men Murdered in Order to Close Mouths in Gang Expose

STRONG BOX SOUGHT

Wife of Dead Reporter Is Certain She Knows Who Did Killing, She Says

action came shortly after the politician was closeted with

OS ANGELES, May 21.-(UP)-Authorities were tearing aside the curtains which hide gamoling, vice, and politics today as they sought the slayer of Herbert Spencer, 40-year-old newspaper-man, and Charles Crawford, 55, white-haired politician, who were slain late yesterday as they sat in Crawford's Hollywood office. The motive for the crime was

the apparent need to close the mouths of two men who were exposing gambling activities of Los ingeles, Spencer through a magazine, The Critic of Critics, and Crawford, who was giving Spencer much of the information.

county grand jury, rumors had Named Gambiers

Spencer's magazine named score politicians in recent months. called the vice baren of Los Anpolice were endeavoring to learn. The butchers and chicken dealers the top with documentary eviwere on the verge of closing when dence, was sought as the key to the situation.

Following threats upon his life (Continued on Page 2)

Of Public Works Officials Named

SACRAMENTO, May 21.—(UP)
—Appointment of two officials in
the department of public works,
replacing holdover appointees of
the Young administration who
have resigned, was announced
here late yesterday by Col, Walter
E. Garrison, director of public
works.

Eric Cullinward, San Francisco NEW YORK, May 21.—(UP)—
and Los Angeles newspaperman,
Vannie Higgins, one of New York's was named secretary of the state

BASEBALL RESULTS

CLEVELAND, O., May 21.—(UP)—Babe Ruth hit his first home uring the Western invasion and his fifth of the season in the naing of today's game with the Cleveland Indians. The drive AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cincinnati at New York, postponed, rain. St. Louis at Brooklyn, postponed, rain. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, postponed, rain. Chicago at Boston postponed, wet grounds.

whiskey "factory" and cutting plant, located at 2022 South Birch street, fell into the hands Santa Ana police yesterwith 50 gallons of whiskey, and alcohol, electric agers and other equipment and one

The prisoner was Walter C. Voods, 28, a carpet layer, known Woods walked into the house yes terday afternoon and was greeted by Detective Sergeant Smith and Officer C. V. Adams, who had

officers Tuesday afternoon, but police first walked in. of \$5000. Four officers went in Assistant Chief Harry Fink, Captain Jess Buckles and Adams and Smith. Only two came out, leaving two in the house to wait for the owners. The watch was kept up unsers. The watch was kept up unsers.

Woods was taken immediately for each \$2 of the fine. to the Santa Ana police court. The plant was one of the larg-where he was fined \$300. Unable est discovered in Santa Ana in to pay the fine, he was lodged in the past several months.

Badge Lodged In Throat Of Anaheim Boy

Paulino street, Anaheim, is in the Orange County hospital today, in a serious condition, with a small badge-pin lodged in his throat.

The youth swallowed the pin

yesterday and every effort to dislodge it has been unsuc-cessful so far, it was reported. Hospital attendants stat-ed that it was probable that an operation would be necessary to remove the badge.

Goetz In Court On Booze Charge

Justice Kenneth Morrison's court today, charged with possession of here was no one in the place liquor. He had been free on ball ments.

Titicura—assurance of a good,

on); then shampoo with a strong suds, or with a made by dissolving shavings of Cuttlers in a little hot water. You will be pleased withiness of your scalp.

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SAFEWAY STORES

FRESH FISH

YELLOW TAIL, Sliced 15c

BARRACUDA

Fresh Salmon (Fresh River)

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In the San Francisco Bay region there was a gradual upward trend during April.

In the Los Angeles district a sur plus of labor was noticeable. Especially effecting unskilled workers, the report said.

A general surplus in practically all lines of industry was reported from the Sacramento. San Joaquin nd Santa Clara valleys. San Diego reported an oversupply of labor in bettertive Sergeant Smith and or C. V. Adams, who had waiting for him for the station operator, went on trial in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court that the navy to the city, the business trend has been upward. Building underway included a mess hall and hangars at North Island, a dry dock, and barracks at the marine

HERE IS RECALLED

Find Daybooks

Although Crawford was purportedly conducting a real estate business, police were certain he was still mixed up in quasi-legal activities. Voluminous account books incorporating diaries and daybooks, were found in his office, and one listed the following entry under a January date:

"Japanese rooming house, \$2500; Mrs. Flora Carroll and Mrs. Belle Stocking."

Then there was the presence of a voting list of the city, carefully divided into districts, which would indicate that Crawford was still interested in politics.

Formerly manager of the Finley would indicate that Crawfo hotel in Santa Ana, Buchta left still interested in politics. here several years ago, establishing himself as a detective in Los Angeles. He later joined forced with Spencer in the publication of the magazine and left his employ the first of this mornth.

Buchta also appeared in grand jury investigations in this county during the past several years, and at one time worked with prohibition officers in Orange county, dur-ing a whiskey theft scandal at the

Faces Charge Of

Eddie Rivero, 19, of Fresno, was to be arraigned today in the Anahelm justice court, charged with having held up and robbed the Smart and Final store there

William P. Dunlap, manager of the belief that Rivero was the me

about two months ago.

Rivero faced a similar charge in Los Angeles but was not positively identified in court and was released to Anaheim officers after

Lest I ou Forget

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C. E. UTT A. C. BOWERS

unless exposures of vice were halt-ed, Spencer had printed the fol-

way, it will be the signal for the opening by authorities—and a certain newspaper—of a well filled safe deposit box now reposing in the vaults of a certain bank. In that bank, among other things, are described the names, addresses, haunts and habits of all those who actual and for whom, upon we find that an end was sure the investigation would have a strong bearing on the outcome of the case.

Buchta had been business management to those who actual and for whom, upon we find that an end was sure the investigation would have a strong bearing on the outcome of the case.

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that he declared himself "withdrawn from politics" and was engaged in nothing but a real estate business. He joined the church of the Rev. Gustav Briegleb, and recently donated \$25,000 for a new edifice. Rev. Briegleb was with him when he died in Georgia street hospital last night.

Police were searching for strong-box in a downtown bank which contained evidence of a vice ring, and which was expected to reveal the name of the gun-

Holding Up Store the spot." Both had received many corruption was in his possession, attempt to force his feet to the and that the documents would be floor, which Kahen could not do. turned over to the district attorney's office should the threats dent, the Rev. H. E. Owings,

his associate on the magazine, Frederick H. Schindler, professed no knowledge of the box's whereabouts, and police had not located it early today. Crawford had established his

brother, George, as a bodyguard, in against his life. But he was absent when the lone man walked in late yesterday, nodded to Lucile Fisher, 25, Crawford's secretary, and was greeted by the politician with a "Hollo there, old man. How are

A short time later Spencer arrived and was ushered into the inner sanctum. For perhaps half an hour there was the sound of an alterca-

Suddenly two shots were heard. The stranger rushed out of the door and disappeared in traffic, Spencer staggered out, blood streaming down his side and pursued him to

"Where is that guy?" and collapsed on the sidewalk in front of the church of the Blesses Sacrament. He was dead when carried back into the office. A bullet through his lungs and heart.

Meanwhile, Crawford was found on the floor of his office, shot in the abdomen. He was rushed to a police hospital, and despite a blood transfusion, died four hours

Spencer's magazine recently had named Guy McAfee, former policeman, and a recognized figure in Los Angeles gambling fraternities, as one of the men it intended to

Buchta Threatened
Shortly after the double slaying.
Deputy District Attorney Robert
P. Steward and investigators went
to McAfee's palatial home to ques-

tion him.

McAfee offered an iron-clad alibi

McAfee offered an iron-clad alibi, declaring he was in the hall of justice at the time of the killing.

He admitted, however, that he was an enemy of Crawford, and that he had quarreled with the politician. He also had read Spencer's attacks upon his purported gambling and vice activities. Morafee at one time was henchman of Crawford, but the two had fallen out.

Gridder, Injured

BERKELEY, May 21.—(UP)—Fritz Cahn, star tackle of the University of California, was struck down by an automobile here today and received a knee injury which may keep him from playing football next year.

out.

Threats were made upon the life of Joseph Buchta, 50, former associate of Herbert Spencer, he told deputy sheriffs early today in naming two men who he thought did the killing.

Buchta's evidence was described

making, I specialize, and when I say specialize I mean just that, and nothing else

Mell Smith

WATCHMAKER D. G. W 4051/2 N. Broadway Upstairs, Brothers I buy old gold—for cast

"You are the next one on the pot, Joe."

He then went to the sheriff's

office and was closeted for three hours with the peace officers, ex-plaining the ramifications of the

owing warning in the magazine: of the men was a result of pub-"If any member of the staff of licity growing from an asserted plan to "load" the new grand jury.

Feats of magic by Floyd Stewart, official magician of the Santa Ana Breakfast club, and feats of strength by Jim (Tom Thumb) Evans, constituted the entertain-ment program of the ham and egg-

One of Stewart's stunts was plac-ing a dollar bill and a lemon in a tumbler. The lemon later reappear-ed in a box at some distance from the tumbler and when cut open the dollar bill was found inside. The magician also caused a card to ap-pear in a cigarette he was smoking and performed numerous other

R. G. Cartwright and Gene Ka-hen, heavyweights, assisted Evans Evans' stunts was to permit both men, with a combined weight of more than 400 pounds, to stand on his throat as he lay on his back on the floor. Another feat was to sit the spot." Both had received many the spot." Both had received many the past few months. Spencer, in fact, had printed a "box" in the magazine of which he was assistant editor warning those who might attempt his life that evidence of Kahen to stand on his legs in an

bers of the club stood for a min-Seek Strong Box

Although Spencer had the keys to the box on his person when he died, his associate on the magazine, Dr. K. A. Loerch was appointed chairman of the program committee for next week.

AT SCHOOLS HERE

exercise programs, Cho Cho, Holly-wood's famous "health clown," had a full program for the remainder of this week, with his school en-gagements extending into Tuesday of next week.

gagements extending into Tuesday of next week.

Cho Cho, or Will Lea as he is known in private life, has given his health programs all over the world, but his greatest interest lies in appearing before school children, where his physique, his merry antics, and his own special brand of philosophy belie his 72 years.

His program in Santa Ana includes in addition to the engagement yesterday at Lathrop junior high school, one this morning at Delhi school and another this afternoon at Fremont school.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock he will entertain the youngsters at Fremont school with his fun, and at the same time instill the lessons of clean living and good health habits. At 2 o'clock, he will be at Lowell. Tuesday morning he will give a program at 10 o'clock at John Muir school, and that afternoon at 1 o'clock, the children at Franklin school will welcome him.

Cahn, California

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California Food Store

116-117 East Fourth St.

Butcha intimated that the death positors beginning Menday of next

dresses, haunts and habits of all ager of the magazine, of which those who would be interested in closing the mouth of the editor."

Spencer's widow could not name the assassin of her husband. The shooting was "no surprise" to her, and her husband, she said, had always gone armed. Yesterday he left his gun at home.

In another statement, she told reporters 'You know as well as I do who killed Herbert. He was a man Herb had exposed. Find him and you'll find the slayer."

Find Daybooks

Although Crawford was purport-

participating certificates for the other 25 per cent of their de-

coming unduly excited. We expect to close the Fidelity office in Santa Ana soon, but all business of that company will be trans-acted in the future from the Pa-cific States office."

Will Names Girls In Garden Grove

Two little Garden Grove girls, oster grandchildren of the late amuel Wooldridge, of Garden of the deceased man, it is shown in the petition for probate of the will of Wooldridge which was filed yesterday with County Clerk J. M. Backs.

They are Margaret D. Moon, 12 and June Moon, 10. Other prin-cipal beneficiaries of the \$10,000 disappeared. Mrs. Rose Fagan and estate, who with the girls are to share and share alike after a specific bequest of \$50 hz.s been paid, are Anna Harley and Julia carried on an inter-Beard, both of Lorg Beach, and Crowds of women both daughters of the maker of the village and or the will. Security First National bank & Los Angeles filed the pe-

TOO GOOD FOR HIM

LOS ANGELES - Found - the benseth, and she was so good that loaves fell from 25 to 22 cents, 15 Fritz thought he ought to have a to 13 cents, and 10 to 7 cents. divorce on those grounds. Fritz though the judge that she insisted that he, Fritz, didn't pray enough. She left religious mottoes and notes standing in front of their stores to-

pand. She's the wife of Fritz Ab- to 7 cents a loaf. The price of twist

under his plate and on chairs day watching the Morton Avenue

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Edward D. Allan. 32, Compton;
Charliene Spencer, 23, Los Angeles.

Birth Notices

POH-To Mr. and Mrs. William C. Poh jr., at the family home in Tustin on May 20, a son.

DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

Give the best that is in you to life, whether or not what you are at present getting out of it seems worth what it costs you.

The secret of happiness is in giving. If you are niggardly with the notion that you can take from the world what you want and give what you choose, you will find to your dismay that life is a sordid and mean experience, the best will always elude you and what you get will never satisfy you.

It is important to realize this when your heart aches so that you are tempted to withdraw from all endeavor to make others.

from all endeavor to make others happy and to help them to try to do their duty well.

If you sincerely try to put Into practice the highest ideals you have ever glimpsed, a miracle will happen and you will discover some fine day that you are finding happiness and peace.

SHORT—In Santa Ana May 20, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Short, of, 811 W. Camille. Services were held this morning from Winbigler's Funeral home. 809 N. Main street. Interment in Santa Ana Cemetery.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS Letters for the following parties remain uncalled for in the Post Office, at Santa Ana, Calif., for the week ending May 23, 1931.

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Mrs. Isusugawa.
Leong Yum Men.
If not called for in 2 weeks they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. When calling for the above please say advertised and give date.
T. E. STEPHENSON, P. M.

Briefs

Richey, 18, both of La Habra, have for Memorial day services and been granted a marriage license in grave decoration.

Pre-school examination clinics were held this morning by Dr. E. L. Russell of the health departnent in the Richfield school. Dr. K. H. Sutherland, health officer, will conduct examinations at the Orangethorpe school this afternoon, while Dr. Russell conducts the baby welfare clinic in the health department office.

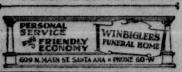
Plans are under way for Santa Ana and Orange county to place an exhibit in the California Or- take charge of the decoration of ange and Products show to be held graves in the cemeteries at Midway at the Coliseum in Chicago next City and Garden Grove and see that March, it was announced today by the graves of Spanish war veter-George Raymer, secretary of the ans interred in those places are Chamber of Commerce.

Thermon Means, contractor, today took out a building permit to erect a \$11,000 brick office building at 218 South Main street for P. G. Beissel.

Carpenters Local Union 688 meets
Friday night, 415 1-2 W. 4th St. Also
the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Chaplain Bert Deck, are to attend
to the same duty at the Fairhaven
cemetery.

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has been conducted for the youth since he left Orange while on a visit in the home of his aunt, Mrs.

bruised and cut from head to foot. ness confined him to his home James O'Brien will have the im-Efforts are being attempted to unravel from the maze of evidence, much of which is fragmentary and hearsay, the cause of his fatal in- entered National Military hospi- Thursday, Friday and Saturday of

William S. Alley. 45, Mabel G. Secor, 27, Los Angeles.

Daryl B. Conover, 31, Libble M. Bassett, 30, Santa Monica.

John W. Balch, 21, Helen E. Gabey, 20, Rivera.

Fred Greenwald, 24, South Gate; Edna Baskins, 21, Inglewood.

Oscar R Lay, 30, Terminal Island; Vinelda A. Zastrow, 26, Los Angeles, Los Ang Bradford and his son attended a

The trail of the two was followed by authorities to Abilene, Tex., HUGHES—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hughes at the family home in Santa Ana Gardens on May 20, a ments were being made to return him to Orange and it is thought he me in Tus- began a journey toward the home of his sister at Fort Smith, Ark.

That the boy "knew too much" to be allowed to go, is the theory which is being advanced in regard to his death. His father is of the opinion that he broke with the man with whom he was traveling and struck out for his old home, where he had often declared he wished to

had not attended school for some times, but was with time and had not been in the best of health for some years, Bradford lanta to the sea, Immediately believes that the boy was promised thereafter his regiment was ortransportation to Arkansas and thus dered hurriedly overland to Mexibecame entangled with a ring of co, where it intercepted General dope peddlers and bootleggers.

Tuesday evening and had a 14 per cent attendance, despite the fact that about 20 of the regular attenders were away at the department encampment. They turned over the booth at the coming Valencia show and county fair to the drum corps, in order that they might clear up indebtedness incurred in connection with their trip to the encampment, made arrangements for attendance Gladstone Jenks, 28, and Phyllis at Memorial services and arranged

> The member gained was Comrade Edward I. Moore, of 2100 Ocean Front, Newport Beach, who transferred his membership from Roosevelt Camp No. 9 to Calumpit Camp No. 26. The member lost was on a transfer to Warwick Camp No. 100, of Fullerton, in the person of Comrade Lars Lund, of Anaheim Arrangements are made for the members of the camp and auxiliary to meet at the Knights of Columbus hall, at 10 a.m., next Sunday, and march to the Spurgeon Memorial

> church, for Memorial services. Trustee Charles C. Graham is to properly decorated with flags and flowers.

Comrade Hanigan Moberly is to perform a like service at the Hunt-ington Beach cemetery. Comrades Markwalder, Houghton,

Cooper, under the leadership of Chaplain Bert Deck, are to attend

Commander W. R. DuBois will have charge of the Spanish war veterans at the Soldier's monument, at Fairhaven cemetery and Officer of the Day Alfred F. Moulton will have charge of the firing squad. Chief Musician G. V. Area is ex-pected back from the convention at Vallejo in time to blow "taps." Great excitement and enthusiasm prevailed during the meeting when Eleanor Shaw entered the camp with a telegram from President Elizabeth Erickson that stated the

rish to qualify for appearances

the Fox West Coast theater.

ust of last year.

West Pine street, with whom he that marks the new section. had made his home for a number of years.

Cincinnati, where his father en- of beauty and orderliness." gaged in the painting business. On the breaking out of the Mexican war, his father volunteered his services and served through- 73, walked down a main street out this conflict.

In the year 1855 Mr. Stampfly sidewalk. enlisted in the United States was blind. Patrolman William Army and was assigned to the Ryan followed the old fellow to see Fourth U. S. Cavalry, partici- that he encountered no difficulty campaigns in the west. At the started to cross just when outbreak of the Civil war he re- traffic light turned from green to enlisted in the same outfit and red. He came back to the curb. served throughout the entire war Ryan got suspicious and followed with the Army of the West un- him to the next light. The same der General Grant, Shiloh, Chica- thing occurred. maugua and the Siege of Vicks- Murray and the judge opened his burg were among the important battles in which he was engaged. According to the boy's father, he He was wounded a number of Sherman in his march from At-Joe Shelby, Confederate leader,

Veterans and Ernest Kellogg post, headaches, neuralgia, etc. No. 100, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Services will be held at National Military chapel, Sawtelle, Friday at 2 p. m., and in accordance

with his expressed preference burial will be in National cemetery there with full military hon-Sedgwick post, Santa Ana, War Veterans, gained one member will have ritualistic services at and lost one at the meeting last the grave.

with moderate temperatures, But becoming cloudy Friday. Fresh westerly winds. Northern California—Fair tonight and Friday. But becoming unsettled on north coast, Cooler in the interior. Fresh west winds off shore. Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Friday. Cooler. Gentle changeable winds. Word was received here this morning that George Howard Bradford. Word was received here this morning that George Howard Bradford. Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and "Scherzo," E flat mounced today by Bob Sprowl, prowing the old second floor of The Register build—nounced today by Bob Sprowl, prowing that George Howard Bradford. Nominations for student body officers next year, a 30 minute which affairs regarding the old second floor of The Register build—nore or less uncertain condition, plane recital by Welma Savagaed. Floyd Blower captain less year, garting was elected a director and savagaed. Floyd Blower captain plant and plant

second floor of The Register buildmore or less uncertain condition,
plano recital by Welma Souvageol, Floyd Blower, captain-elect, and gartner was elected a director and ing, located at Third and Sycamore the action of the supervisors at their meeting early this week, has pep football talks, Poppy day Harold Pangle, a three year vet-Those selected for radio work will made it possible for the old cemebe recommended for bookings at tery to come under the jurisdiction featured Friday morning at the be a humorous skit, of the Orange County Cemetery high school. district No. 1, and steps are now being taken for permanent improvements, according to W. V. taken out for 13 students up to a whitson, one of the three trustees late hour but more were expected old fashioned "mellerdramer." appointed by the board to admin- before assembly. Floyd Blower ster the affairs of the district. and Addison Bowers will run for

Harry Berglund, 39, Long Beach; Vera G. Gavaza, 28, Los Angeles.
Claude T. Fredrick, 28, Phyllis M. Lihou, 20, Huntington Beach.
Thomas V. Fleming, 28, Venice; Mable B. Lines, 31, Los Angeles.
J. Wray Gray, 20, Win B. Russell, 20, Glendale.
Felipe Gonzales, 21, Ma J. Raysoza, 27, Puente.
Edward F. Mark, 21, Dorothy F. Harrison, 21, Pordena.
Carrol R. M. 21, Edith O. Harris, 18, Orange.
John Seager, Jr. 22, Hollywood, Hope M. Robards, 32, Corona.
Robert G. Vanupp, 26, Gwendolyn G. Holden, 24, Los Angeles.
Charles Williams, 21, Juanita M. Robert H. Williams, 21, Juanita M. Robert H. Williams, 21, Juanita M. May, 18, Long Beach.
Charles T. Warrell, 22, Huntington Park; Eunice Bishop, 18, South Gate.
Homer O. Zunwalt, 30, Los Angeles.
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some 18 months ago. As his sick- provements in charge, and arness became more pronounced and rangements have been made for surgical treatment necessary he him to be at the cemetery on tal, Sawtelle, where he has remained continuously since Aug- and it is hoped to get the improvement work under way at once Mr. Stampfly is survived by his bringing the old cemetery into the daughter, Mrs. J. C. Farrar, 1052 same condition of care and beauty

"Many of the pioneers who made possible the present beauty and Frederick Stampfly was born of prosperity of Orange county, lie in Swiss parentage in New York the old cemetery where their City August 1, 1837, and had he graves are neglected and overlived until August 1 would have grown," today declared Whitson. and Mexico. He was later seen in been 94 years of age. In his early "It will be a tribute to them to Phoenix, Ariz., in company with the childhood his family removed to make their last resting place one

BALTIMORE-Mossback Murray, in many of the Indian in crossing the street. Murray

who with followers was attempt- are immediately relieved by Bayer ing to form a coalition with the Aspirin as millions of people know. Mexican government in the in-terest of the Confederacy.

And no matter how suddenly a headache may come, one can at In addition to his G. A. R. af- all times be prepared. Carry the filiations, Mr. Stampfly was an pocket tin of Bayer Aspirin with conorary member of Calumpit you. Keep the larger size at home. camp No. 26, United Spanish War Read the proven directions for pain,



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awards and a comical skit will be eran. Nomination petitions have been group of junior college boys. The production is a burlesque on the

the office of president, while secretary, Max Wilson is running 7:30 p.

W. T. RODGER, Master.

& S. M., Orange Ma-

president of the Southwest Bulle The concluding event will ing and Loan association, Dr. F. W. Slabaugh, county purchasing agen regular assembly at the Santa Ana Thunder," written and directed by the board of directors, and H. C. Bob deuPree and presented by a Head was selected as attorney for

> The directors also decided to call a special meeting of the new stockholders to amend the by-laws to Stated Meeting. Santa increase the board of directors and be deemed necessary The permanent officers and di-

sonic Temple, Orange, ctors will be elected and appointand Doris Rohrbacker are up for Calif., Thursday, May, 21, 1931, ed from the following list of well known men of Santa Ana: J. P. Baumgartner, Alex Brown-

Chapman, John J. Harrison, R. B. Newcom, Dr. F. W. Slabaugh, Carl Mock, A. I. Mellenthin, Col. S. H. Finley, Oliver L. Halsell, Dr. J. B. Paul, E. T. McFadden, W. A. Taylor, Ray Chandler, A. C. Hasen-

It is also the intention of the group to increase the guarantee capital stock of the association, and with this in view a request will be made to the building and loan commission to grant permission to sell 500 additional shares.





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of the Richfield and Yorba schools numbers by the boys' chorus, "An presented a program at the Rich dalusia" and "My Spanish Gultar, field school auditorium Wednesday "Children of Many Lands," by the evening, and the annual exhibits of third and fourth grades: "Blekclassroom work were held in the ing," and a clap dance by the upper

Newbold, Cleo Holder, Olive John- Song."

program with the following num-bers: "Cielito Lindo," "Circus Song," 'Sleep, Dolly, Sleep," and Next came "The Old Woman in the Shoe," introducing many Mother Goose characters: duet, "On the Mountain Heights" by Joe eymundo and Mike Hernandez; Shoemakers Dance" and the "Chilren's Polka," by the first grade; a

The primary band opened the

You," by the second grade; two grade girls; "Virginia Reel" by up-The program was given under the per grade boys and girls; and the supervision of the principal, Mrs. closing numbers by the girls' chor-Gladys Kiolstad, assisted by Geneva us, "Cock Robin" and "Sailing

"Dance of Greeting" and 'I See



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IRVINE

IRVINE, May 21 .- Mr. and Mrs. Henry House had as all-day guests recently Frank King of Yucaipa, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheaton of Redlands, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bricke of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fickle of Los Angeles, Joe Whisler and Miss Kathryn Southway of Irvine. E. S. House returned home with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wheaton, to visit for a time. Mrs. House's brother, D. W. Whisler of Lompoc, was a recent visitor in the House home. Mrs. Claude Adams entertained

a group of the girls of the seventh and eighth grades at a party recently, honoring her daughter, Arthena, on her 13th birthday anni-The girls spent an enjoyable afternoon playing games and then were served refreshments of cake, ice cream and punch at a table with green and white decorations, with a large bouquet of pink sweet peas centering the table. The girls were Lois Mae and Kathryn Stockton of Santa Ana, Barbara and Lucille Lambert, Vivian Parham, Betty Boosey, Laura Boyd, Lorraine Cox, Madeline DeBrouwer and the honoree and her sister.

The boys and girls of the seventh and eighth grades went to Laguna

Beach Friday evening for their wiener bake. After they had played games on the sand and had a swim they enjoyed a picnic lunch. boys and girls who went on the picnic were Madeline De Brower Lorraine and Ted Cox, Barbara and Lucille Lambert, Anita Womack Arthena and Myrnia Adams, Laura Boyd, Alma Williams, Irene and Moline Swain, Betty Boosey, Albert Morgan, Edsel Bierbower, Glenn Wiley, Calvin Sutton, Herschel Parnell, Bernard Schiettecatte, Cleo Stone, Lee Ross and Edward Bristow. Besides the class teacher, Mrs. Gardner, the mothers who enjoyed the evening were Mrs. Claude Adams, Mrs. Henry Boosey, Mrs. Ray De Brower, Mrs. Ralph Stone and daughter, Lois, Mrs. Bristow, Mrs. Ray Lambert and Mrs. Morgan

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stone and children, Cleo, Arlyn, Grace and Loren, spent Sunday on a picnic to Lake Elsinore

Betty Ryer and Charles Crumley of Santa Ana, and Ervin, Lois and Evelyn Stone, spent Sunday at Irvine beach near Laguna.

An exhibit was held at the sch house Friday which was well attended. In Mrs. Parham's room, the children carried out the Japanese idea. In Mrs. Montgomery's room the children made quite a large copy of the mission at Carmel and a large castle and yard, besides the displays of the various geography ooks. Everyone was especially interested in the book of poems by the boys and girls of this room, the fifth and sixth grade pupils. The girls and boys of the seventh eighth grades of Mrs. Gardner's room had a display of handiwork of various kinds for the girls and guns, airplanes and other toys made of wood by the boys. There were a number of ribbons given and the judging was done by Mr. Montgom-ery, Mrs. Perry and the teachers. All the visitors were shown the little bungalow on the open patio of Mrs. Bigelow's first and second grade room, which was completed cently by her little scholars. The furniture was made of boxes, with he paper on the walls hand paint-

Mildred Staples, of Occidental college, spent the week end in Laruna Beach with a group of other

college students.
Paul Sears and Leonard Ross, of Davis agricultural college, arrived home this week to start their sum-mer vacation. Leonard is recovering from a serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boosey and children, Betty and Elwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stockton and daughters, Lois Mae and Kathryn, of Santa Ana, spent Sunday after-noon at Kellogg's Horse farm near Pomona. On their return they visit-ed Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boosey in

OLINDA

The seventh grade of the Olinda grammar school entertained the ighth grade with a banquet Friday evening. The table was decorated with carnations and gladio'uses in pink and orchid. Pink nutcups were filled with mints and peanuts. Mabel Smith, Ella Armstrong and Kathryn Collins served dinner. They were dressed in black dresses with white aprons

The farewell speech was given by Ernest Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. F. Payton were chaperones.

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BOLSA

BOLSA, May 21.—Pupils of Bolsa

Grove grammar school, Installation of the new officers f the Bolsa Parent-Teacher association took place at Bolsa school when Mrs. M. V. Kelsey, of Garden Grove, was present to induct them. Mrs. H. Brown was installed as president: Mrs. George Pysden, first vice president, Mrs. Miller, second and Mrs. George Annin motored vice president, Mrs. Edith McMil- to their home at Fullerton Saturlen, treasurer; Miss Stoneman, his-torian; Mrs. Cosner, parliamentar-inin, who was celebrating a birthian; Mrs. Echols, auditor.

Mrs. Waters' first grade pupils were represented by three children, who presented song numbers, Miss Hill's second grade by 10 boys and girls in songs, Miss Stoneman's third grade by a poppy drill by 10 children in clever costumes and Mrs. Cosner's fourth grade with Mrs. Jess Howard, Frank Walker, singing by a quartet.

The four teachers were hostesses of the afternoon and served delicious refreshments of salad, bridge small tables which were lovely in locally yellow and green.

A program for the closing of school is now being practiced, the program to be held the afternoon of June 4, and on Friday the annual school picnic will be held at Irvine park with the school bus started soon, the improvements to taking the children. Parants and in the picnic party.

Ralph Ross has been incapaci- slant from the front entrance of tated from work at the Walker the store and the east room, now dairy by a badly infected arm, used as a grain room, is to be

ant at the time received. Mrs. Ralph Ross has received a letter from her mother, Mrs. J. chool enjoyed seeing the art ex-libit of the classes of the Garden ill with pneumonia, telling of im-

provement in her condition

Mr. and Mrs. John Farnsworth otored to Colton Sunday, visiting relatives. They returned by way of Pomona, where they visited the Kellogg horse farm.

A group of local friends of Mr. nd Mrs. George Annin motored day anniversary. Ice cream, cake daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthe and the following were nin birthday party group: the Mrs. Robert Keller, Mr. and Jake Rathke, Mrs Mabel Lewis.

The first lima bean crops planted by Bolsa ranchers are now showing through the ground and pracsandwiches, coffee and cup cakes at tically all of this crop is planted

The Bolsa social club auxiliary

taking the children. Parents and cost around \$7000. A complete new eatrons of the school are invited to stucco front with side extension of artistic Spanish architecture Mrs. H. T. Rork, who has been will replace the present wooden patient in a Santa Ana hos- front. A large cement porch will has returned to her home, join a new curb at a convenient

the infection having set in from a remodeled and partitioned for a ment. Two new clear glass gas dry goods department. A large pumps are also included in the plate glass window will be placed improvements planned by Mr. on the eastern side of this depart- Bauer.

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dertaking held previously in county. Chairmen of commites and their co-workers met last hight at the Garden Grove Women's clubhouse to discuss final details

Mrs. J. V. Kelsey of Garden Grove, President Lotus H. Loudon and Mrs. Loudon were special guests.

nge county to act as hosts and ses on designated days when 'old timers" will be urged to visit the exposition; large displays of and painted china, and examples of he culinary arts and of needle-work, are included in the scheme for

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the event.

Additional impetus was given the
children's department with the assurance that cash prizes will be
awarded winners in these classes
who exhibit needlework and culinary art outside of school exhibits.

The history and antiques department, already has been pledged collections valued at thousands of dollars, Mrs. Simon Tousseau reported.
Plans of Mrs. A. W. Purdy, of
the painted chinaware department,
urge originality of design and execution, while in the needlework
Mrs. J. E. Rymer is seeking a large
and varied display. Mrs. W. O.
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representative exhibit of the culinary arts, which have been promised
for this department.





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ENGINEERS RECOMMEND BREA CREEK CHANNEL EXPANSION IN FLOOD CONTROL REPORT

Enlargement of the channel to provide an adequate margin of safety in major floods and control of water so that 80 per cent of the average annual water yield will be conserved, is provided for in the engineers' plans for Brea creek in the flood control and water conservation report for Orange county

The engineers selected a reser-oir site above Fullerton as offer-ng the most economical storage oth for flood control and conserva-

a deep concrete cutoff diaphragm extending into the abutments and

hrough the dam to its crest. "With

flood control and water conservation report for Orange county which was presented to the board of supervisors last month.

Brea creek drains 25 square miles of the Pueute hills and passes to concrete pipelines for conveyance to a spreading area in the old river channel.

Park. "Its channel lies in a valley which restrains the spread of flood waters until it reaches Fullerton," the report states. "At Fullerton the channel runs along the upper edge of the coastal plain to its junction with Coyote creek. Flows in excess of the limited channel capacity escape over the bank.

"Beginning at Fullerton the size of the protection against flood damage"

ation of the reservoir.

In commenting on work on the channel, the report states: "The protection against flood damage provided by the works described must be supplemented by a channel of sufficient capacity to carry the regulated flows resulting from major floods. The present channel will not do this and the plan provides for its enlargement to a cacape over the bank.

"Beginning at Fullerton the size of the channel rapidly decreases until a short distance beyond the town it practically disappears. Through the town the present channel will not carry in excess of 1500 second feet, and when it is considered that the 1927 flow is estimated to have been 2800 second feet at Bres. It is 6vident that flood protection is of importance. The values menaced in Fullerton with its population of 11,000, as well as the damage to the adjoining developed agricultural areas from uncontrolled floods, justify a high degree of protection.

will not do this and the plan provides for its enlargement to a capacity of 3400 second feet.

"From the dam to the point where Brea channel passes under the Union Pacific railroad, a distance of three miles, the channel should be lined with concrete. From the railroad to Coyote creek, a little over three miles it will be "The board is of the opinion that my plan for control of floods on rea creek should include improve-ent of the channel beginning just cove Fullerton and extending to byote creek."

should be lined with concrete. From the railroad to Coyote creek, a little over three miles, it will be necessary to excavate practically the entire channel section. It is not planned to line this length."

Estimated costs of the Brea reservoir, chamnel and Fullerton pipe line reaches a total of \$734.586. It is itemized as follows:

Reservoir: stripping topsoil from abutments and bottom, 9500 cu. yds., \$3800; clearing growth west abutment, two acres, \$200; excavation—cutoff trench, 6050 cu. yds., \$15,125, tower foundation, 1400 cu. yds., \$1400, discharge conduit, 5000 cu. yds., \$2000, approach channel, 500 cu. yds., \$2000; cutoff wall, reinforced concrete, 2025 cu. yds., \$46,575; cutoff wall, backfill, 4100 cu. yds., \$1435; discharge conduit, reinforced concrete, 2100 cu. yds., \$43,050; outlet tower concrete, 1056 cu. yds., \$8871; outlet tower reinforced concrete, 415 cu. yds., \$10,-203; siphon tubes, reinforced concrete, 355 cu. yds., \$11,715; weirs, reinforced concrete, 60 cu. yds., \$1980; rolled fill in dam, 225,000 cu. yds., \$3980; rolled fill in dam, 225,000 cu. yds., \$3980; rolled fill in dam, 225,000 cu. yds., \$138,250; diaphragm, reinforced concrete, 1700 cu. yds., \$19,720; tion purposes. Plans for a rolled earthfill dam, 73 feet high and providing storage for 3300 acre feet of water. Some citrus groves are contained in the reservoir site, especially on the higher elevations, but the report points and the the report points. pecially on the higher elevations, but the report points out that the upper elevations will be submerged at infrequent periods and for such short periods that operation of these citrus groves could be continued. Of the total storage space, 1000 acre feet is alloted to conservation and the balance to flood \$1930; rolled fill in dam, 225,000 cu. yds., \$83,250; diaphragm, reinforced concrete, 1700 cu. yds., \$19,720; oil upstream slope, 11,000 sq. yds., \$2750; gates, racks, etc., \$3500; tower bridge, rail, etc., \$1500; contingencies engineering, overhead, \$38,590; reservoir land. \$149,000; total, \$444,870. the conservative dimensions and appurtenances proposed, the dam will be a safe structure," the report states. Material for its construction is available in the reservoir

Channel: excavation, 193,000 cu. yds., \$88,473; concrete (bottom)
1164 cu. yds., \$13,500; gunite
(sides) 584,000 sq. ft., \$70,100; contingenies, engineering overhead,
\$25,800; land for channel \$55,200;

The plan calls for release of the water at a small enough rate to provide absorption and economical transportation to the absorptive areas, yet flexible control so that the reservoir may be emptied between storms to provide enough space for succeeding storms. This is to be done with a gate controlled outlet at the bottom of the reservoir. For conservation purposes water will be released at a rate of 25 second feet and allowed to flow as far as Highland avenue in Fullender of pipe, \$1000; land for spreading, 20 acres, \$3000; total \$86,643. Grand total \$784,585.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, May 21.-The following persons enjoyed a picnic dinner at Irvine park Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. D. Southerland of Toronto, Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Irvine German and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Adland and Miss Mar-

garet Arrowsmith.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McLeod were guests at a dinner party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Black in Long Beach Friday eve-

ning.

A picnic dinner was enjoyed at Irvine park Monday evening in celebration of the twenty-first birthday anniversary of Burton Allen and the eighty-fifth birthday anniversary of Mrs. F. C. Chamberlin, of the W. C. T. U. home at Eagle

Rock.

Those in the group were Mrs. F.
C. Chamberlin, Mrs. C. Hurlburt of
Buena Park, Mrs. Mettie Maas of
Belvedere Gardens, Miss Marion
Rich, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Allen and
family, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Allen
and family, Mr. and Mrs. John
Croughan, Mr. and Mrs. John Cook
and Mrs. Conrad Oertly.

BOLSA

BOLSA, May 20.—Surveyors have made arrangements for the work of filling in the drainage canal paralleling Wright street, south from the Bolsa boulevard corner. Tiling is to be put in for something over a mile and the fill made. The ditch adjoining the Louis Bauer property and the William Jessee property was put in several years ago and the continuation of the tile line will be connected.

Maurice Price spent Sunday fishing at the beach and Mrs. Price was a Los Angeles visitor for the day.

The store building is occupied

The store building is occupied by the I. D. Wallingford general merchandise store and by the barber shop and living quarters of libert Trudeau.

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WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, May 21.-Mrs. red Basse attended a luncheon fiven by the Opera Reading club, ogram was presented, John Steven McGrorty speaking before the

Charles Murdy and son, Donlyn Murdy, in company with his broth-er-in-law, Jake Price, motored to San Diego Sunday to visit Mrs. Charles Murdy, who is convalescing satisfactorily from injuries sustain-ed in an automobile accident Easter

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morgan and amily were at Irvine Sunday, be-ng entertained by Mr. and Mrs. eorge Morgan. The Westminster Thursday club

meeting this week at the I.O.O.F.

istained in an oil field accident, is ow able to be about and is con-ralescing steadily. Mr. West re-urned about six weeks ago from

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown, Paci-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adams are lewcomers to Westminster and are coupying a house on Cherry street, aving moved here from Eagle tock. Mr. Adams is the new bar-tire westminster and are brown, president of Sedgwick Reber in Westminster, having bought but Mr. Conner, who went north. Mrs. Virginia Patierson enjoyed a week end visit from former In-

dependence, Mo., friends, Mrs.
Gregg and daughter, who are now making their home in California.
Mrs. Gordon, wife of the late Dr.
Gordon, pioneer local physician, of Bell, were Sunday guests of Mr. visited Monday with Mrs. Patterson.

Mrs. Gordon now resides in Mrs. J. S. Cawthorn, Newport read.

Mrs. Powerst W. Collar and son.

Miss Wilma McClintock, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. day. They were dinner guests of Larter, was a Sunday evening caller from the Seaside hospital, Long
Beach, in the Larter home. Miss

Laughlin.

The seventh grade pupils of the Westminster school are entertainng the 1931 graduates of the school with a party in the school auditor-ium Wednesday evening of next week and a week from that night the commencement class will be en-tertained by one of the class mothers. Mrs. Glenn Wells, on a swimming party and wiener make at Newport bay. Mrs. Virgil Ferguson the other class mother, recently entertained the class with a skat-

Wells, was a dinner guest one evening, while a brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Froehlich, and a brother, Frank Ross, of Los Angeles, were guests Sunday, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eagleton, of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Stevens, of

The representatives of the local "Aloha" Rebekah lodge and the local I.O.O.F. lodge have returned from the assembly held in San Francisco. Mrs. Nell Parr remained for the entire session, and loby Naphents returned Friday. of Long Beach, at the Virginia John Nankervis returned Friday country club, where an enjoyable night.

TUSTIN

TUSTIN, May 21 .- Miss Agne unimins, of Los Angeles, is visit-ing in the home of her brother-in-Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Huffman and

children, Winford, Jimmie and Lois, of Villa Park, were Sunday Hazen, McFadden street. Miss Emma Sheldon,

Beach, is a houseguest in the home of Miss Cora Taylor.

Mr. and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Robinson Mr. and Mrs. L L. Marchant, Mrs Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hylton and family were in Long Beach Sunday as guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Douglass.

Henry West, who has been incapacitated from work for many months past, the result of an injury sustained in an oil field accident.

the Long Beach hospital, where he fic avenue, returned Saturday evening from Sacramento, where they

comrades were present. Mrs Brown, president of Sedgwick Relief corps, was a delegate to the state department meeting of the relief corps, with over 400 present

Mrs. Forrest W. Collar and son Rilly, motored to Beaumont Sun-

McClintock is in training for a I. L. Hefty, who has been confined to his home with illness for

the past few days, is better. Mrs. Jerome C. Kidd and daughter, Claudine, spent Saturday

Mrs. Marie Axt, of Santa Ana spent Wednesday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W.

led by Mr. and Mrs. Simon Klef-fer, of Los Angeles, returned Saturday fro ma several days' visit

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wells entertained extensively over the week end with the Rev. and Mrs. Wells, was a dinner system.

Mrs. Louis Robinson spent the week end with the Rev. and Mrs. Use Wells, was a dinner system.

Montebello, were callers in the eve- Jackson Hole, Wyo., are spending Mrs. John Menne his week with Mr. Stevens' bro- G. D. Stulken, Mr. and Mrs.

this week with Mr. Stevens' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cawthon.

Over 70 members of the freshman class of the high school and their parents enjoyed a 6:30 o'clock dinner and evening of dancing at Irvine park Friday night. The potluck dinner, served at gayly decked tables, was planned by Mrs. B. B. McCulla, Mrs. Arthur Smith and Mrs. Ben Osterman in El Toro.

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will deliver the commencement address, and a program will be given by the school. Diplomas will be presented by the president of the board of trustees, C. E. Crum-

Laguna Students Present Two-Act Operetta May 26

LAGUNA BEACH, May 21.-Because of conflicting dates with an entertainment given at Tustin mar school, has been postponed to May 26. It is to be given in the school auditorium. It is in two

Pupils who are taking part in the play are Madeline McKnight as Dame Needy, mother of a large family; Margie Blacketer as Meg, grant child; Irene Piety as Lily, daughter of the owner of The Old Shoe tenement house; Henen Parry, Enid Benton, Evangeline Piety,
Marjorie Weisgerber, Maurine
Jones, Marjorie Blakeney and
Rosemary Walker as Meg's seven
sisters; Carl Benson, Orrin Rob-

college law classes on the subject of "The Making of Wills" tonight in the high school study hall, according to announcement made today by Charles Ruby, instructor.

day by Charles Ruby, Instructor.

The meeting is open to anyone wishing to attend.

Buron Fitts, district attorney of Los Angeles county, will address law students in the old high school auditorium next Thursday evening, according to Ruby. This meeting will also be open to the public.

Aid Society To Enjoy Program

GARDEN GROVE, May 21. - A radio will be installed and the na-tion-wide broadcast of "The College Abroad Movement" will be re-ceived at the Methodist church at 11 o'clock May 27 in connection with the gathering of the Ladies'

Aid society.
The society invites members of the community to come to the

program.

Lunch will be served at noon and in the afternoon Mrs. Effic Hans, of Hemet, will deliver an address on "Public Affairs."

There will be musical numbers

Junior Class Of High School Will Give Play Friday

GARDEN GROVE, May 21 .- "Th

ditorium.

The comedy is given by the junior class and directed by Mrs. Marion Williams. Members of the cast are Wayne Prior, Laurence Chaffee, Cynthia Crow, Beatrice Dolf, Dorothy Dales, Betty De Valon, Bob Phipps, Marelyn Short, George Conaway and Ted Schauer.

in A Minor, by Frants Scattabett.

famous classics, "Three Preludes"
by Chopin; two waltzes by
Brahms; "Nocturne in B" by Chopin; "Prelude in C Minor," by
Rachmaninoff.

The terpischorean portion of the
program consists of Mr. Kolin's
own compositions, these being
"Minuet," "Hindu Temple Dance,"
"Spring Dance," "Apache Tango,"
"Mazurka," "Russian Dance."
Improvisations on themes will
follow suggestions by the audience and the final numbers will be
portraits in tones. These have
been very popular, the method being to select well known persons
in the audience for musical description or characterization. Among
subjects have been President Hoover, Will Rogers, Colonel Lindbergh and other celebrities as
well as local persons. At a recital
given here about a month ago,
Col. S. S. McClure was among
those selected.

PUPILS TO FROLIC

SAN CLEMENTE, May 21.—
More than 60 pupils and faculty of the Carlsbad grammar school will stage an outing at San Clemente Monday. The Beach club pool has been reserved for that day, according to E. R. Marriott, manager. Principal Crane of the school will have charge of the outing.

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Burglars Enter

House at Beach House at Beach
NEWPORT BEACH, May 21.—
Mrs. P. B. Johnson reported to the police yesterday that her house at 22 Agate avenue had been broken into and robbed sometime between that had been broken to obtain ont to the car.

Were stolen.

E. T. Hoffman reported coupe had been robbed of wallets containing \$21, a watch and other articles, parked on a street. Three had been broken to obtain out to the car.

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FORMER STUDENTS AT HEALTH

The Rev. E. W. Mats, paster of he First Evangelical church here, as been returned as leader of this hurch for another year, it was tarned today.

USE "GROZIT" Palverhod Sheep Manure R. B. NEWCOM By ARLIN PERKINS

CAMP TO STAGE REUNION IN

Sunday, May 24th, is the Home Coming Day for Reunion of former Health Camp children. At four o'clock in the afternoon the building from Huntington Beach will be dedicated. It is to be named the Van Lee Bristol Recreation Hall in memory of the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bristol.

All Health Camp graduates and children in making nature pictures friends are invited to visit the to throw on our screen.

Orange County Children's Health
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school presented the camp chilp. m. A new flag and many

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iovely gifts for the new building have already been sent up to the camp. We will give the list next week.

Miss Elsie Chambers, visual education teacher of the Huntington Beach school, and Mrs. Ferle Akins and daughter, Miss Rheta M. Akins, art teacher, visited the camp and gave a very interesting program.

Miss Chambers had a picture machine and gave a couple of movies which we all enjoyed very much. They left some material for the smaller children to color, Miss Akins is going to assist the

Police News

Joe R. Ojeda, of 1830 West eighth street, reported to the Santa Ana police Tuesday that his au-tomobile was stolen from a place where he had parked it near Pine

W. A. Waldron, a sailor, was arrested near Third and French streets Tuesday night, after he is asserted to have caused a fight with another sailor which took place on a vacant lot at the rear of Dick's garage. He was booked at the county jail on a drunk charge.

Harry L. Warrick, alias C. J. Gregory, wanted here on a check charge was lodged in the county jail Tuesday night by Deputies Dean and Dixon. He was arrested in San Bernardino. Warrick is asserted to have passed a no-fund check for \$3.25. The complaining witness is C. R. Goyn.

Charged with manslaughter, in connection with the death of Miss Anna Korn, of Anaheim, which occurred in an automobile accident on May 3, at Brookhurst and Lincoln avenues, has been continued in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court until June 10.

The continuance of the case was asked by the state on the grounds that the parents of Miss Korn, who were in the care with her at the time of the crash, were both in the hospital suffering from injuries they received in the accident.

Educators Are To

BARRACUDA BITING

J. B. McNally's fishing report for the week states that barracuda of

the week states that barracuda of good size are running with bonita fairly large and plentiful.

The best news in the report is that broadbill swordfish are in the waters awaiting the anglers. The swordfish are none too plentiful. but they are quiet and approachable, showing the harpooners have not been after them.

be held this year in Los Angeles from June 27 to July 3, it was announced today by Ray Adkinson. county superintendent of schools, who is a life member of the organization.

Orange county headquarters at some hotel in Los Angeles some hotel in Los Angeles announced today by Ray Adkinson.

KANSAS CITY, May 31 .- With is new posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. organ-

Foreign Wars of the U. S. organized during the month of April,
plus a constant influx of recruits
in units already formed, the year
1930-31 gives every promise of becoming the banner recruiting year
in the history of America's Gold
Chevron organization.
"We are out after a total of 100,600 new members before the 1031
encampment convenes in Kansas
City," says James E. Van Zandt,
Washington, D. C., national chief
of staff, "Judging from the manner in which eligible veterans have
been affiliating themselves with
the V. F. W. thus far this year,
the next four months are certain
to establish some records for growth and expansion."

The nationwide recruiting contest will give the winner a free
round trip ticket from New York
to Cherbourg, France, plus \$100 in
cash.

The man who comes out accord.

The man who comes out second will receive a free round trip ticket plus Pullman fare, to the 32nd National Encampment, to be held in Kansas City, August 30th, to September 4th, or the alternative of \$75.00 in cash. The sum of \$50.00 will go to the winner of third place.

Case Of Hilbert Craig Continued

The case of Hilbert Craig, charged with manslaughter, in connection with the death of Miss Anna Korn, of Anaheim, which occurred in an automobile accident on May 3, at Brookhurst and Lincoln avenues, has been continued in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court with Lincoln

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

ORANGE May 21.—Graduation exercises are to be hold at the Walker Memorial hall June 3 for members of the class of eighth trade students at the St. John's autheran day school. A play, "The loot Owl," is to be given and Mrs. William Batterman is in charge of the program, which will include four plane numbers, the reading of four plane numbers, the reading of the class poem and the awarding of diplomas by the principal of the school, William Batterman. The school picnic is to be held

June 11, E. H. Peters, Carl Schu-macher and Henry Schmedgen are

The members of the class are Ma-linda Walker, Mildred Schmetgen, Clara Meyer, Sirene Muffelman, Ruth Kilss, Emma Schmoock, Clarence Eltiste, Elmer Morner. Velma Kuechel, Esther Intorf, Helen Kohls, Addine Loptien, Evangeline Kohls, Addine Loptien, Evangeline as hostess. Kohls, Addine Loptien, Evangeline Mueller, Edwin Quandt, Gerhard Clasen, Alvoord Kliss, Lorene Krahnke, Alice Des Larzes, Dorcehy Amling, Dorothy Siemson, Gertrude Rathke, Donald Knack, Detlef Simon, Elmer Wagner, William Kelenbrink, William Ruff, Lester Huhn, Walter Leichtfus and Ernst Eckhoff,

Coming Events

Easter to Pentecost ser-irst Presbyterian church, Dr. Webster Kurtz, speaker,

7:30 p. m. Immanuel Lutheren church, Bi-O. O. F. lodge, Odd Fellow

I, 7:30 p. m. American Legion, Legion hall,

union high school exnge union high school Girls'
tea and installation of ofafternoon.
S. A. club, home of Mrs.
Campbell, North Prospect

McPherson Thimble club in T.
W. Condon home, East Chapman
avenue, afternoon.
Dorcas Bible class First Methodist church, Epworth hall, all day.
Past Noble Grands' association.
home of Mrs. J. F. Campbell, 727 Chapman avenue, afternoon.

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[] R Methodist Church Arranges Program On Children's Day

leading roles of the play will be played by William Gillman. Elean-or Kolhurst and Alvia Worden, who will be a fairy.

rection of Carl Stuckey and the irls' chorus will furnish a part of

Past Grands To Convene Friday

ORANGE, May 21 .- The Past n charge of the event.

Noble Grands' association will hold its regular meeting monthly meet-

OLIVE

OLIVE, May 21 .- Mr. and Mrs William F. Paulus and daughter, Joyce, Miss Florence Helm and William Dutton were Hemet visit-

tained at Ginner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. William Dusin and family, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Paulus and daughter, Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Huhn and family of Orange, and William Dutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timken and amily were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heman in Orange Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Melerhoft were
dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Otis Weatherwax recently in Or-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wischnack and children motored to San Diego

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otte and daughter, Marcene, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meierhoff and daugh-ter, Darlene, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Liermann Sun-

Fernando, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Don Feemster.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paschall and Mr. and Mrs. William McCann motored to Lake Arrowhead recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Feemster and children and Mrs. A. Trapp and children motored to Beaumont for cherries Sunday.

day evening. Refreshments of sand-wiches, cake and coffee were serv-ed to the following guests: Mes-dames Martha Lemke, Lora Otte, Nora Meierhoff, Ruth Wischnack, Ella Homan, Anna Meierhoff, Haz-flow and pumping has not yet un, according to O. E. Mansur.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis have oved into the apartment on 306 1-2

Mrs. George Lemke and Mrs. Emil Lemke called on Mrs. Herschel Hart in Long Beach Monday, Mrs. Henry Lemke and Mrs.

EL MODENA

EL MODENA, May 21.—Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas, of Hollywood, were business visitors in this sec-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith and daughters, Elouise and Dorris,

The Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Reece made a business trip to Los Angeles Wednesday.

Mrs. Jack Fletcher has returned to her home from Loma Linda sanitarium much improved in

THIS IS ODD

LONDON-A mouse show was eld at St. Albans and the ma-

let Wagner; (f) "The Musical Clock," (Heins), Melba Estes; "Water Scenes," (a) "Majesty of the Deep," (Hamer), June Watson; (b) "The Fountain," (Bohm), Max-

"Rustle of Spring," (Sinding), Adeline Loptien; (b) "Butterflies," (Concone), Linda Schnackenberg; (Concone), Linda Schnackenberg;
(c) "Through the Air." (Kern),
Margaret Seba; (d) "The Whirlwind," (Venino), Mildred Loptien;
(e) "Mirth and Gayety," (Kern),
Betty Hobbs; (f) "Mocking Eyes,"
(Anthony), Lorene Bechner; (g)
"Sweetheart Waltz," (Kern), Ilma
Kastner; (h) "The Man With the
Grindstone" (Christiani), LeBoy

(Lichner), Julia Anna Brandon; "Anitra's Dance," (Grieg), Barbara Donnell; duet, "The Juggler," (Pen-dleton), Evelyn and Melba Estes; chorus, "Song of the Sharps and

OLIVE

OLIVE, May 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lieffers, of Montrose, spent the week end with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lieffers.
Mr. and Mrs. Juergens, of Pomona, visited friends in Olive Sunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lemke were callers at the Robert Lemke home

Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brelje entertained with dinner Sunday in observance of the confirmation of their daughter, Irene. Covers were laid for Miss Irene Brelje, Miss Mathilda Brelje, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heman and son, Robert, Mrs. A Brelje and Mr. and Mrs. A Brelje and Mr. and Mrs. A Brelje.

Breije.

A family reunion was held at the Walther Lieffers home Sunday in observance of the confirmation of Oscar Lieffers. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lieffers, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cummings, of 654 East Palm avenue.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Livingston, of West La Veta avenue, entertained family, Mr. and Mrs. George Boehner and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Heinemann and children, Mr. and Mrs. August Matthees and daughter, Miss Leora and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weberling, 439 South Orange street, spent Sunday at Corona Del Mar.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roeske, who have been visiting in this locality, left recently for their home at Billings, Mont. The trip east will be made by auto.

Farewell Party Held By Choir Of Methodist Church

ORANGE, May 21.—The choir of the First Methodist church gave a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hemphill, members of the group for many years, who have moved to Tustin. The new ranch home of the Hemphill's furnished a beautiful setting for the evening, which was spent in games under the direction of Carl Stuckey. The Rev. Walter Cole and Mrs. Cole were guests of the evening.

contest closed recently, Ivan Swa-ger's side having been victorious

George Reid, secretary of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce,

ORANGE PERSONALS

ty health camp was anno

which 20 were present

Mrs. Mabel Lee presided and

Federated W. R. C. No. 1 May 25. Mrs. Pearl Higgins is the dinner chairman and Mrs. Daisy Baylor is

The Rev. P. M. McCluer and

Center street, arrived home today from an extended visit in Kansas. Lloyd McClure, of Bell, spent Monday with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. L. F. Roberts, of Howard

A report of the county council meeting was given by Frank Mead, who announced that Gordon X. Richmond had won the county oratorical contest held at Fullerton and clubs of the county were being urged to support Richmond in order that he might win state honors. W. R. C. Members Will Take Part In Laguna Rites

Members of the Woman's Relief corps, J. W. McKenney post No. 183, will participate in the Memorial day observance, taking their place in the parade at 11:30 o'clock as the yhave done in previous years. The lodge has voted to accept the invitation of the Rev. R. I. Brahams to attend the Memorial day services Sunday morning.

Mrs. Helena Cummings conducted the meeting of the corps in the absence of Mrs. Jennie Johnson, president, who is at the G. A. R. convention in Sacramento.

Unusual Lily
Stalk Exhibiting

ORANGE, May 21 .- A. E. Noe head of the meat department of the Alpha Beta store, drove to Los Angeles yesterday to meet his brother, who arrived from the east. Placentia Post Arranges Dance The master degree will be con-ferred at a meeting of the Royal

a dance to be held in the new American Legion hall at Placentia day at Smith and Grote hall. The meeting was preceded by a pot luck dinner at the noon hour at

Duet, "Over Hill and Dale," (Engelmann) June and Maxine Watson; "Spring Blossoms," (a) Narcitson, "Spring Blossoms," (a) Narcitson, (Nevin), Evelyn Estes; (b) Pink, (Lichner), Shirley Wade; (c) Rose Petals, (Lawson), Violet Wagner: "The Frog and the Ox." (Spaulding), played by Henrietta Burchell and sung by Helen and Maxy Burchell; "Plantation Scenes" (a) Jolly Darkles (Bechter, Welda Kastner, with Edward Bergemann, Clarence Borchard and Chester (Martin), Elmer Wagner: "In Merry Mood," (a) The Little Rogue, (Rrentzlin), Jack Donnell; (b) The Jolly Clown, (Peery), Florence Juenke: "Home, Sweet Home," (a) Geddeddar and Dr. Crowe, of Santa Ana.

A report of the county council in Kozina; (c) "The Maid at the Wheel," (Engelmann), Doris Inge, with Phyllis Gusnher. (d) "Sprin." String Wade. (e) Engelmann), Doris Inge, with Phyllis Gusnher. (d) "Sprin.

Clarence Borchard and Chester (Lib to attend the meeting of the club to attend the meeting of the Club to attend the meeting of the Club, Visitors included Lee John. Fruitt, Mrs. H. M. Elliott, Mrs. F. B. Scharr, Mrs. Parker, the Misses Stuckey. Carl Stuckey, Carl Stuckey presented to the host and a charter presented to the host provided the provided the

reading.

Special guests were Mrs. Carl.
Sutton, council president, and
George Sherwood, school superintendent. The honored guests, past
presidents of the association, were
Mesdames Lucien Filippen, WalterKogler, Mason Squire, C. C. Bonebrake, Ella Finley, Ella Williams,
E. G. Stinson and Edward Bertman. Mrs. Hazel Summers was
presented with the past president's
pin by Mrs. Edward Bertman.

Stalk Exhibited

ORANGE, May 21.—A stalk of Easter lilies of unusual beauty was brought to the Orange Union High school this week by F. L. Carrier, head of the drama department. The stalk holds 22 buds and blossoms, all well developed.

Carrier has cut hundreds of lilies from those growing is his grades.

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ORANGE, May 21 .- No word has een received from Harold Didsappeared from this city three card to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Diddock, 1626 East Chap-Harold, who had obtained an old

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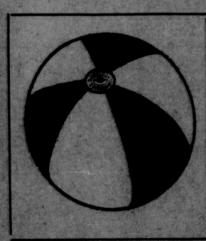
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today the list of entertainers who will appear on the program tomorrow from 5:30 to 6 p. m.

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Christine Lambert, pianist, will resent a concert program tonight KREG. She will be heard

from 7:30 to 8 p. m. Jack Leverich's KREG orchestra will provide another outstanding portion of tonight's broadcast when it plays from 8 to 9 p. m. The Southern Trio, entertaining from 9:45 to 10:30 p. m., Jimmie Lane, Texas Crooner, on the air from 7:15 to 7:30 p. m., and an outdoor" concert program, from to 9:30 p. m., will be featured tonight. The "outdoor" will be presented by Josephine Durgan, soprano, Ruth Bower, pianist and Idabel Durgan, singer and reader.

The Texas cowboys will present another of their unique programs from 5:30 to 6 p. m. The Shoppers' Guide will be on the air from 6 to 6:45 p. m. and from 6:45 to 7 p. m. the Radio Guide and news will be broadcast.

The Flying Needle group of the Garden Grove 4-H club will present a playlet and musical program from 7 to 7:15 p. m. From 9:30 to 9:45 p. m. a studio program will be on the air.

SOUTHERN TRIO

The Southern trio, which will enertain over KREG from 9:45 to 10:30 p. m. today, is composed of three Long Beach musicians who 9:45 to 10:30—The Southern Trio. 0:30 p. m. today, is composed of have done considerable entertaining in various fields. Previous appearances over the Santa Ana station already have gained popularity for them here.

The group is composed of Mae Coffin, contralto, Madge Hale, soprano, and Dale Miller, pianist. Radio broadcasts, club entertaining, concert and phonograph record work is included in the list of the trio's activities.

Hoover To Talk On Radio Today

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Tonight's program is entitled "The Open Road."

The series began with a spring readings, by Idabel Durgan, "To the program on the first day of spring. Road," by Paul Lawrence Dunbar, Themes for the succeeding broad- Foley, will follow. asts were "Roses," "Gardens,"

'Birds," "Ocean and Stream,"

'Morning and Night," "Meadows

Horn, and "Will o' the Wisp," by and Fields" ,"Indian music" and Spross.

'Woods and Mountains."

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Sprowl, program director.

The "Open Road" program to die Scott,

To Play Music By Brahms, Beethoven Compositions by Brahms and

Beethoven will be played tomorrow over KREG by Welma Souvageol, planist. She will be heard on the Vomen's hour program conducted by Genevieve Knox, from 10 to

She will play "Intermezzo," op. 119, Brahms, and "Sonata," C sharp minor, op. 27, No. 2, by Beethoven. Information from a number of brange county stores, along with timely news about household management will be presented by Geneleve Knox. and "In the Morning," by James

Hynes Man Hurt As Cars Collide

ANAHEIM, May 31.-R. Wise, of Hynes, suffered lacera-tions of both arms when a fruck driven by Anton Krukenberg, of Norwalk, and a car driven by B. R. Dickenson, of Anahelm, collided at the intersection of Dale and "The Old Road," by John Prinand Magnolia, according to a refiled at the police resterday by Dickenson, Wise was

a passenger in Dickenson's car. The accident was reported to be unavoidable. A high hedge on the road was declared to have obstructed the view of both driv-

crashed into her car while parked in front of the Johnson-Wickett Clinic, a woman from Montebello name the police did not know, filed a report at the police station yesterday afterno octor in the clinic was able obtain the license number car and the police found it to registered to Sarah Crone, South Citron street, according



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RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1931 5:30 to 6:00—The Texas Cowboys, 6:00 to 6:45—Shopper's Guide. 6:45 to 7:00—News—Radio Guide. 7:00 to 7:15—The 4-H Club. 7:15 to 7:30—Jimmie Lane, the Texas Crooner.

plane concert program.

8:00 to 9:00—Jack Leverich's KREQ
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9:00 to 9:30—Outdoor Concert program—The Open Road. Josephine
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9:30 to 10:00—Church of the Nazarene.

10:00 to 10:30—Women's Hour—Genevieve Knox—Welma Souvageol.

10:30 to 11:00—Mary Burke King—book review.

11:00 to 11:30— Tustin Union High School program, sponsored by the L. A. Riehl Meat company, of Tustin.

1:30 to 11:45—Popular records.

1:45 to 12:00—News—Radio Guide.

5:30 to 6:00—Children's Hour.

6:00 to 6:45—Shopper's Guide.

6:45 to 7:00—News—Radio Guide.

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6:00 to 6:45—Shopper's Guide.

6:45 to 7:00—News—Radio Guide.

7:00 to 7:15—Caroline Hillis, whistler.

ler.
7:15 to 7:30—Churchill Sisters by courtesy of Gro-Mor Hair Tonic.
7:30 to 8:15—Prosperity program.
8:15 to 8:30—W. T. Harbottle.
8:30 to 9:00—KREG Players.
9:00 to 9:30—Dale Miller.
9:30 to 10:30—Wayne Huffman's Har

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KHJ—Femininia Fancies.

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KFWB—Records, Bleak and White (30).

KFVD—Meglin Kiddies' club 4:30, KNX—Travelog. Records, 4:15. KGF1—Four Skippers, Organ, 4:30. KGER—Polly and Gene. Orchestra. KECA—Peggy Wood; Rudy Vallee. 5 to 6 P. M.

KMTR—Orchestra. "Two Franks," 5:15. "The Globe-Trotter," 5:45. KFSD — Concert. John Charles Thomas, 5:30. KFI—Baron Keyes. Major Treatt, 5:15. "Safety," 5:30. Male Quartet, 5:45.

KELW—Texas Longhorns.

KHJ— Piano. Numerology, 5:15.

Melodears," 5:30,

KFWB—Sam Fiedler's orchestra.

KNX—Brother Ken. Ike and Ezra

KGFJ-Hawailans. KGF3—Hawalians.

KGF4—Spanish program.

KECA — "Birthday Party." John
Charles Thomas, 5:30.

6 to 7 P. M.

KMTR—"Novelties," Supper Club.

KFI, KFSD-Ben Rolfe, Red Cross KFI, KFSD—Ben Rolfe. Red Cross Anniversary, 6:30. KMPC—Mexican program to 6:40. KELW—Hawaiian trio. KHJ—Lutheran program. Red Cross Anniversary, 6:30. KFWB—Organ. "Uncle Jerry," at 6:30. "Cecil and Sally," 6:45. KNX—Organ. "Tom and Wash, 6:13 Marjorle Tealey, 6:30. Organ, 6:45.

KGFJ-Orchestra. KGER-Em and Tim. Len Nash at

KECA—James Anderson 6:15. Con-ert orchestra 6:30.
7 to 8 P. M.
KMTR—Orchestra. Dedication of few studos 7:18.
KFSD—"Amos 'n' Andy," "Smiles."

KFI-Nick Harris. Symphony Hour KELW-"Man of the Hour." Jocyn's orchestra. KHJ-Pryor's band, 7:15. Symph-KFWB—"Nip and Tuck." Tran-ription, 7:15. George Gramlich, at 36. Billy Arts, 7:45. KNX—"Frank and Archie," Hall-om Boys, 7:15. Transcriptions at

KGFJ-Family Hour orehestra. KGER-Organ.

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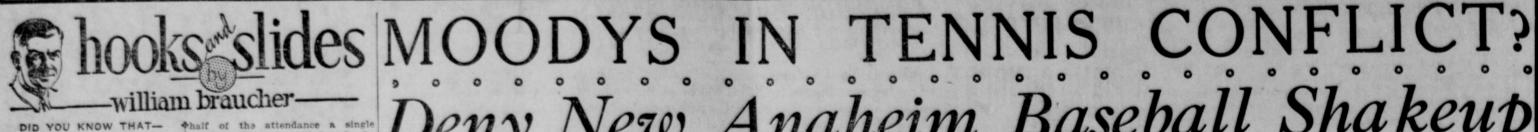
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Deny New Anaheim Baseball Shakeup

Q Billy Evans, William Braucher, Frank Getty. Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.



... he weighed 226. ... Ray Cald-well and Carl Mays still are pitch-ing great ball in the minors. ... But, oh well, let's not vote on it right now. Several teams have been invited to train in Los Angeles next spring. this year will not hit .400, but ball campaign, the loud-speakers

MARKS, MARKS, MARKS!

Our good friend Gordon Mackay, One of the recent additions to the right up with this one:

this country!' By the same token the gate for

to reflect no signs at all of the current financial readjustment. Marks he took different stance at the being that easy, and all.

ADD USELESS BARGAINS

"Shanty" Hogan of the Giants same on Sunday would draw? On the theory that seeing the Browns under 325 when the season started play two games is twice as excruci-

THE RAJAH'S LEGS

Now that one of Rogers Hornsamong them the Giants and Rob-ins. . . . The winner of the Nation-by's last pair of legs has weakal league batting championship ened under the strain of the baseomewhere nearer 372. . . . Two of on the Cub bench are in danger of the toughest pinch-hitters in the becoming rusty. Talk is cheap business are Bib Falk of the Indians and Andy High of the Card. second base, but when he's sitting Wes Ferrell is one of the heside the players, cute conversa best hitting pitchers in the big tion becomes costly. The clubhouse leagues . . . barring Hall McKain lawyers of the Cubs ensemble will of the White Sox, who slugged the have to get in their critical chatapple for .419 in 33 games last year ... the Sox ought to play McKain in the outfield when he isn't pitching.

The Rajah is still a fine ball player but it is my own quaint hunch that the Cubs will do better with him on the bench than on second base.

GODFREY ON THE MAT

of the Philadelphia Record, prob- wrestling ranks who is not a colwrestling ranks who is not a college man is Feab S. Williams. You lege man is Feab S. Williams. You may have heard of him under the man that means. But the other day, when tidings were whispered in Mackay's shell-like ears to the effect that Max Schmelling, on the effect that Max Schmelling and the effect that Max Schmelling, on don't care much for his boisterouspany \$72,000, Mister Mackey came laus Zybszko one of these days ager for the entire 1931 season." soon. If you can't laugh at that, "My, my, what a lot of marks in your lip must be cracked.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

. . to save his leg from strain, the end of the first half of the split plate and shortened his grip on the bat . . . Jimmy Reese says that when he collided with the Last year Branch Rickey of the Bam chasing a fly the other day Cardinals (or was it Sly Sam he thought a building had fallen St. Louis Sunday double-headers. his (Jimmy's) batting average timber. Salveson,

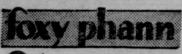
thing. But there is this difference: scurrled for the books . . . Ruth's Heffron is an Anaheim newspaper the Cardinals are champions and lifetime big league batting aver- man. the Browns are-well, the Browns age turned out to be .347 and It is no secret that a certain are not champions. St. Louis fans Jimmy's was .346 . . . last year group of Anaheim fans is "on" being what they are, and baseball was Jimmy's first year and he Pace whose chief fault seems to being what it is, is it illogical to played only 77 games . . . it have been a tendency to tamper suspect that a Sunday double-head- would look like a dirty trick, at er at St. Louis in which the Browns that, if they weren't the best of

face Santa Ana with feat and trepidation but to Colton of the Amer-National Night league teams may pidation but to Colton of the American league the Stars are just another hall club

Santa Ana's prolonged winning weighing 124 pounds. strenk at Colton last night, 6 to 0. It was the first time in more than a line have fallen to 6 to 5. In the Anaheim's present position to win winning by a margin of 19-0. In year that the Stars failed to score a first betting La Barba ruled an 8 the second half of the split season. the afterpiece, the strong Hill and run, a rookie pitcher, A. Sorensen, to 5 choice, accomplishing what such gilt-edge runners as Botts, McDonnell, Bushman, Johnson, Duncan and Morning have been unable to do since

Santa Ana collected nine hits, but six of them came in scattered innings after two were out. In the pinches, young Sorensen always held the upperhand. He was given brilliant support. Colton's defense contributing 17 assists, a night ball record. Two potential Santa Ana runs were thrown out at the plate and another was cut off at third. The Stars' best chance to create

trouble happened in the fourth in-(Continued On Page 18)



T'S HARD TO FIND A MONEY LENDER WHO DOESN'T TAKE INTEREST IN ... HIS WORK



DC La Barba Odds Over Battalino

15-round featherweight champion- got Anaheim in bad with other den tomorrow night.

La Barba weighed 126 poundsthrough his final tapering off drill.

The Californian said he expected to The Californian said he expected to may happen between now and Au-The inland champions snapped enter the ring tomorrow night gust 21.

court championship today. Helen Jacobs, California, and George Lott, American Davis Cup from play in the mixed doubles 6-1. in a third-round match by the ley Paddock's record of 20 4/10 blesome, with four hits apiece. French team of Doris Metaxa and

ship bout at Madison Square Gar-

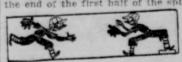
AUTEUIL, France, May 21-(UP) -Fraulein Cilly Aussem, Germany, and Miss Elizabeth Ryan, California and England, defeated the English team of Mrs. Satterwaite and Miss Thomas, 6-3, 8-6 in the women's doubles of the French hard

ager George Pace a vote of confidence, the Anaheim Night Baseball commission today vigorously denied widely circulated rumors that another big shakeup in the lineup of the Valencias was imminent because the team failed to defeat Santa Ana last week.

confidence in Manager Pace who his recent tour of this land of the free, earned for himself and com- to flitter about in there with Stanis- season and will continue as man-Elliott added that the resolution

Three Possible Successors

Reports have been bruited about the Schmeling-Stribling fight in Babe Ruth hit better after he for more than a week that Pace Cleveland July 3 might be expected hurt his leg than he did before would be relieved of his duties at



season. Breadon) inaugurated a system of on him . . . but got even on the baseball men, Herb Salveson, Billy moving Monday's games a day for- train shortly afterward . . . he Knott and Jimmie Heffron, were ward and giving the fickle fans of offered to bet the Bam \$20 that mentioned as possible managerial This year, probably motivated by wasn't two points under the Santa Ana club last summer, is the success of the Cardinals' plan, Babe's . . . The Babe, a sucker for now a National Night league umthe Browns are doing the same a bet like that, took him, and they pire. Knott was Pace's predecessor.

> with players affiliated with other clubs in the league. Given a hand by Anaheim officials to offer city employment to the best talent available. Pace is said to have thusly secured or endeavored to secure such men as Schuchardt of Santa Ana, Morrill of Garden Grove, Kohler of Long Beach and

lous in its concluded training today for their sembling activity, and unnecessarily

> cities. Race Far From Over

Santa Ana City

With almost a complete lineup

Miller and Seacord, pitchers for

20-30 Club

the Hill-Carden crowd, stopped

Monroe's pharmacy almost as de-

Smart baseball men do not hold Pace responsible for the failure of They recall that Santa normal bed-time last night. Ana, just a so-so club during the In the curtain-raiser, Hawley's first part of the 1930 campaign, Sporting Goods had a cakewalk The betting odds against Batta- came up from a lower strata than with the Santa Ana 20-30 club. the league playoff and the Southern California championship in a series with the winner of the Amer-With almost a complete lineup

Anaheim lost an exhibition game of high school and junior collegican Night league. at Riverside last night, 6-2. Like lans, the Hawley entry had too the Santa Ana-Colton affair it was much manpower for Ray Price and of the suspension, made through a listless exhibition, with Anaheim treating it as so much practice and hurt the lanky club pitcher con- halted five times while Umpire siderably. Reboin hit a homer Moran attempted to send Grimes' make their league look good. The and Norton and Kidder triples for from the players' bench and under

Anaheim 100 000 100-2 6 3 men cold. Two hits, singles by Riverside 011 400 00x-6 9 1 Gohres and Westgate, was all the Batteries: Anaheim-Loftus and damage Lindley allowed. Androus; Riverside-Briggs and

15-event track and field program extra base variety in making their stood the attacks of Trojan stars roughly by the Clothiers, Vance tion was taken against him. when they were defeated, 3-6, 6-4, of the past five years. It is Char- and Higashi being especially trou-

SYDNEY ROPER, CONQUEROR OF GEO. VOIGT

WESTWARD HO, Eng., May 21 .- (UP)-John Deforest, Addington, and Eric Smith, Royal St. George's, became finalists in the British amateur golf championship today by winning their semi-final matches. De-forest eliminated W. Tulloch, 1 up. Smith won by a like score over Dr. J. D. Mac-

WESTWARD HO, Eng., May 21. -(UP)-Sydney Roper of Woolaed George Voigt of New York,

ABRH

Kidder, ss 4 2 2 Finley ss 3
Pangle, 1b 3 1 1 Fernandz 3b 2
Sullivan 3b 1 3 0 Westgate If 3
Conrad, 2b 4 2 1 Price p 3
Norton, If 4 2 3 Gohres, c 3
Reboin, c 5 2 1 McElvain rf 3
Walbrge cf 3 1 0 Dana, cf 2
Johnstn rf 3 1 1 Andersn 1b 2
Lindley p 4 2 1 Norman, 2b 2
Bell, 1b 1 0 0 Fischer rf 0
Wimbsh 3b 1 0 0 sole remaining overseas player for J the British amateur champion-ship, was today defeated in his wimbsh 3b quarter-final match. He lost by Daley, 2b 2 and 1 to John DeForest of Ad- S'worth

W. Tulloch of Cathkin Braes advanced to the semi-finals by a 3 Totals ...37 19 12 Totals ...23 0 2 and 1 victory over J. S. F. Mor-Capt. H. C. C. Tippet of Royal 20-30 Cl rison of Sunningdale.

North Devon, who won yesterday's third surprising victory when eliminated Cyril Tolley, was elimieliminated Cyrll Tolley, was enni-nated in the quarter-final round Smiley, If 5 today. Tippet lost to Dr. J. D. Higashi of 5 MacCormack of Hermitage, 2 MacCormack of Hermitage, 2

MacCormack, the most interesting figure of the 1980 championand plays with the old of In the fourth awarter-fine! match.

Score by Innings third surprising victory when he 1 M'Cullh

Life S. it' of Royal St. George's eliminated P. D. Miller of Roen-Hill and Carden 431 522 5Ampton. 3 and 1.

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T Grimes, Ace VANK ACES TO Of Cardinals, Opposer Charles

NEW YORK, May 21.-Burleigh Grimes, St. Louis Cardinals pitcher, today was suspended for three days and fined \$50 by John A. Heydler, president of the National



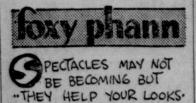
terday's game at Brooklyn, which the St. Louis club lost.

According to an announcement the 20-30's, although weak support the United Press, the game was doubles. the Sportsmen. "Lucky" Lindley, the stands. After a warning, R H E Hawley heaver, stopped the Club- Grimes was told that he must



cisively. The Druggists assembled leave the field, but could wait Only one all-time record on the four bingles, three of them of the under the stands subject to call. "Gabby" Street, Cardinal manplayer of Chicago, were eliminated at Southern California has with- runs. Cochems was treated rather ager, also was ejected but no ac-Clyde Wares, coach, who ran

from a position near third base to seconds in the 220-yard dash, Tonight's games: Spurgeon Me-protect a decision at second base, which the one-time "fastest hu-morial South Methodists vs. Moose, was warned by Heydler to refrain 7 p. m.; Baptists vs. Presbyterfrom such conduct in the future





Slashed To 6-5 NEW YORK, May 21.—(UP)— Sat Bartaline and Fidel La Barba. Rice of La Habra, as well as playof the fans think the management of the fans think the management

TIMES OUT OF 9

IN 2 GAMES THAT WERE THROWN OUT

OF THE RECORDS

BECAUSE RAIN STOPPED THEM

.. 1930 "

IT COST HIM

MONTREAL May 21 .- (INS)league, for umpire-baiting in yes- Uncle Sam will lead with his aces this afternoon, when the United States opposes Canada on the Mount Royal Tennis club courts is indefinite. in the North American zone Davis Cup final.

> vaders, will play No. 2 singles Stripp's hand may be broken. against Marcel Rainville.

J., and Clifford Sutter, New Orleans, may play together in the Lucas and Si Johnson (both pitch- and a breaking down of the con

to sweep both of today's singles encounters. Neither Wright nor Rainville is in the same class with Shields and Wood, most of the critics said.



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Last Night's Results Los Angeles. 4; Mission, 2. Hollywood, 3; San Francisco, 1. Portland, 9; Sacramento, 2. Seattle, 5; Oakland, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Washington, 2: Chicago, 6. Philadelphia, 3: Detroit, 6. St. Louis, 8: Boston, 4. New York at Cleveland, postponed,

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Yesterday's Recults

By LAUFER Saint Track 'IIII Aces Off For North Friday

Paul Jacques and James Dan eri, Santa Ana high school track star, leave Los Angeles tomorrow noon where Saturday they wear Saint colors for the last time in the California State Interscholastic

Jacques, captain of the track team here this season, will en-ter the high jump, Daneri the javelin.

Jacques Jumped 6 feet, 1 inch to take second place in the Southern California meet on last Saturday. His chief opponent again will be Johnson, Los Angeles Hi Negro, who won the event at the Coliseum.

Daneri, winner of the javelin at 163 feet in the Southern affair, will encounter stern com-petition from Northern en-tries. White of Modesto has tossed the spear 176 feet and Todd of Pacific Grove has done

Howley, energetic manager of the ets are all made, and are no Cincinnati Reds, hoped to consum- New York." mate a deal with the New York | She denied rumors that Giants today before the Cincinnati might enter the movies or to club concludes its eastern trip and professional. The name of Ja starts westward.

the shelf due to injuries, the Reds Vincent Richards, was unknown are badly crippled and Howley is her, she declared. Curley making desperate efforts to patch quoted as saying that he had tel up his lineup. He conferred with phoned "Queen Helen" from No John McGraw for an hour last York in an attempt to sign her night and will talk trade with the a professional, with possible ho boss of the Giants again this aft- of bringing about a match v

Heilmann and Nick Cullop, out- probability of such a match, eve fielders; Mickey Heath, first base- though she did not turn profe



Stripp and Leo Durocher, regular infielders; and Benny Frey, right- busy life already, and I don hand pitcher. Most of them have think that I would be particular been sent home until they round interested in making pictures," s into shape. Heath will be out for said. five weeks yet with a broken arm Of greater interest to her and the date of Heilmann's return present is the problem of finding "Even with Heilmann and Heath sketch.

out, we started our eastern trip She is not adverse to profession Frank Shields, New York, star by winning four out of five," als, however, and predicted the of the United States squad, will pointed out Howley. "Then the open tournaments, in which bot play No. 1 singles against Dr. Jack others got hurt and we were in amateurs and professionals wot Wright, and Sidney Wood, of a bad way. Cullop was going engage, soon will be allowed New York, second best of the in- great until he split a finger. America.

"We've got to get some replace- is apparent that there is a grow Gregory Mangin of Newark, N. ments quickly and I'll trade anying relaxation of the hard ling, and Clifford Sutter, New Or- body on the club except "Red" formerly established for amateur ers) to get them. We could use plex and top-heavy regulation The United States was favored an infielder and a catcher, but which have burdened non-profession of sweep both of today's singles Lucas and Johnson will not be sional athletics for some time traded under any circumstances. she said. Johnson is the best rookie

has pitched six corking games, she added. Earlier in the year although he won only one, from Mrs. Moody announced that si Boston.

By WENDEL BURCH United Press Staff Correspondent SAN FRANCISCO, May 21. -When Helen Wills became Mrs Frederic S. Moody jr., she assured the world that married life would not interfere with her career tennis, but hints of a conflict be tween them appeared today she hesitated between going England for the Wimbledon tour nament and staying home wit

For it is the thought of leaving him for virtually the entire sun mer that is keeping her from mak ing a definite announcement co perning her plans, she admitte "I'd love to go-it would

her husband.

splendid, and I want to go if can arrange everything," she sai "But to leave my husband, g sailing off on such a long at grand tour while he is staying nome, working hard-that make it rather difficult for me to de Must Decide Soon Since she desires to arrive

England in sufficient time to ha at least a week's practice before entering the match play, it will necessary for her to decide with a few days.

"I am always ready to trave though, and it is merely a mat NEW YORK, May 21 .- Dan of packing," she added, "My rac

Curley, Eastern sports promot With six of their best men on and manager of Bill Tilden ar

Suzanne Lenglen. The injured Reds are Harry Mrs. Moody pointed out the in sional, since the French player not engaged in any tennis match

parently has retired from competition. Not Interested in Movies "As for the movies, I have

a studio where she may paint as

"To those engaged in sports

She will decide whether to go pitcher I've seen this season. He Wimbledon by the end of the wee The others were kicked would play at Forest Hills th summer.

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Late News From Orange County Communities Modern Education Discussed At Club Session

education ises, but goes both ways, down birth and up to old age, Dr. derick Woellner, professor of dology at U. S. C., declared in aking before a large audience at Round Table club session,

he said that as no two things nature are alike, as of all the flakes which have ever fallen no two children alike and eduthem conform to a certain

es, those who re-act better to gs, and these are the ones with re-acts to ideas and have abthe speaker said. Modern education is to develop

child in the way nature designould do anyway." he speaker was introduced by Travers, while Mrs. George

singing led by Mrs. er and Mrs. Arnold, with Mrs.

ed dish luncheon at 12 o'clock, h Mrs. Albert Launer in charge the program. Husbands of club bers are invited to attend the

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it, at her office 318 West Ninth
set, in the City of and County I, at her office 318 West Ninth set, in the City of and County Los Angeles, State of California. The cate of the cocasion and a delicious dinner was served. Mrs. I all the right, title and interest of a deceased at the time of death all the right, title and interest to the estate of said deceased has uired by operation of law or others, which is the county of orange, at the time of death, in and all that certain real property sited in the County of Orange, state of California, and particularly cribed as follows, to-wit:

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Installation Of Installation Of Huntington Beach REPORT FA P.-T. A. On June 4 D[

of June & The P.-T. A. members will meet in their room in the primary building at 2 o'clock and install the officers. Mrs. Ridenour will give her report on the state convention. Members of the executive board of the P.T. A will go

o'clock on the stage of the outdoor season be continued so that alltheater. Mrs. Elsie K. Daly is the the-year residents are induced to general supervisor of the festival, come here, than that the city go with Miss Stella Yocum and Miss to unreasonable lengths to pro-There will be no admission fee tively few occasions during the al-

tures of the program. Folk dances, commisolo as well as ensemble, will be space. featured.

enact the title role, with Carey than Grey as the Prince Charming, the and Bonnie Kiser as the prime min-

will be presented as dwarfs, ducks, cats, etc. Costumes for the fairy ence Lindblom's sewing classes, while the lighting effects have been worked out by the stage crew un-der the direction of Charles Bris-coe. A complete public address system is being installed for the

Mother-Daughter Banquet Is Held

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 21 -Mothers and daughters of Hunt-ington Beach enjoyed the annual exchange dinner at the Methodist church Tuesday night. The din-

"Put on Your Beautiful Garments," "Put on Your Beautiful Garments," dealing with spiritual garments, and dealing with spiritual garments, and advising and suggesting the beauty of keeping happy and wholesome spiritually.

ds of offers to be in writing and be received at the aforesaid when Phil Swing will be the speaker.

Hostesses for the afternoon were lication hereof, and before date sale.

ated this 15th day of May, 1931.

ANNA RECKER REDPATH, ninistratrix of the estate of Maria.

Redpath, deceased.

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ate of first publication, May 15, 181.

Anna Johnson and Mrs. James Forbes.

Anaheim Lions club, Elks clubhouse, noon.

4-H leaders' conference in Laguna Beach, afternoon.

Laguna Beach Woman's club, clubhouse, 1 p. m.

Women's card party, Anaheim Elks clubhouse, 2 p. m.

a previous meeting when the need of further auto parking facilities was urged by J. P. Greeley. The committee's report stated that ex-TUSTIN, May 21.—Described as for only a few hours, is the park"the most colorful and brilliant affair on the school calendar" "Snow any large city or recreational com-

It is much more important and ready crowded summer season, parwill be but one of the many fea-tures of the program. Folk dances

> Even if additional parking space were needed for longer the height of folly, the report continued, to jeopardize the attracmunity's greatest assets. Sherman, another director,

problems of this community, which Negro but neither does too much problems of this community, which freedom. What the Negroes need that the Colorado river appears to be the only large course of supply and that joining the Met- the Negro is easily flattered and to be the only means through quickly, that "receiving a little, which a share of this water can he takes a lot and likes it."

Further study will be given this phase and other phases of the water and flood control problems.

Coming Events

TONIGHT Orange County Principals' and until the present time.

Teachers' association, Laguna Entertainment at last night's meeting was furnished by Robert Laguna Beach Legion auxiliary, Clase, of Brea, accordion artist. Legion hall, 8 p. m.
Laguna Beach Lione club, White

House cafe, 7 p. m.
Card party of St. Andrews Episcopal church, Fullerton, 8 p. m.
Native Daughters of Golden
West, Fullerton I. O. O. F. hall,

6:30 p m.

La Habra Legion auxiliary, Legion hall, 7. p. m.

Buena Park Friendly Indians,

Horn ranch, 7 p. m.

FRIDAY

Reach Rotary club,

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

A check manipulator, offering checks purported to be signed by Huggins Construction company, Newport Beach, which checks were proven fictitious, was able to fleece Huntington Beach merchants yescashed fictitious checks at Newport

lorsed with the name of Williams check at the Peterson Radio store at Main and Olive, a smaller check term was announced today by M. at the Standard grocery and a G. Jones, superintendent of schools check for \$10 at the Sea Breeze here for the past 12 years. Following is the high school faculty for cashed Monday afternoon after banking hours and the matter was reported to the police Tuesday

ject for an address by Ernest B. physical needed for longer periods Mincey at the dinner meeting of Sheue, physical education; Harry M. at present, it would still be the Fullerton 20-30 club last night Shrimplin, domestic art; Margaret in McFarland's cafe.

ions and value of the city's beach, they are ruled by a firm, kind Swingle, Spanish: Martha Trafwhich, with the bay, are probably hand," the speaker declared, in ford, art; John Waage, counsellor. referring to the treatment that whites. "Cruelty does not help the is firm, but not harsh treatment."

ropolitan Water district appears that success goes to his head very Race riots are very bitter with the result that the Negro usually receives the worst of the deal. according to the speaker. He

pointed out that although it is not right, feelings and not laws are the rulers after a crime has been a crafts talk, telling of the de- week.

velopment of the post office in

Hold Funeral Of Former Resident Of Garden Grove

GARDEN GROVE, May 21.-Max hwieger and mother, Mrs. A. W. Horn ranch, 7 p. m.

FRIDAY

Huntington Beach Rotary club,
Golden Bear cafe, noon.

Schwieger and mother, Mrs. A. W.

Schwieger and mother, Mrs. A. W.

Richard Thompson at the Van

Nuys funeral parlors Tuesday. Mr.

Thompson had lived for Thompson had lived for a number of years with his sister, Mrs. W. L. Clemmons, in Garden Grove.

He was struck down and instantly killed Saturday while on his way to aid a friend who had been though the way to aid a friend who had been

was riding near Van Nuys boule-

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In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of Edwin K. Custard, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:
That under and by virtue of Sections 1536 and 1549 of the Code of Civil Procedure of the State of California, as amended by Chapter 539 of Statutes 1919, the undersigned Ellen L. Custard, Administratrix of the estate of Edwin K. Custard, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder, subject to the confirmation of the foregoing named Superior Court, on or after the 2nd day of June, 1931, at the office of S. H. Underwood, 719 Pacific Southwest Bidg., Long Beach, California, all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has, by operation of law, or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of Edwin K. Custard, deceased, at the time of his death, in and to all that certain parcel of land situated in the County of Orange, State of California, more particularly described as follows:

On the Matter of the County of Sections In the Sunta Analytic for Indian in the County of Orange, State of California, more particularly described as follows:

On the Matter of the County of Sections In the County of the Code of Edwin K. Custard, deceased, will sell at private sale to ted-win K. Crumrines Leave For Pennsylvania

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Ma 21.—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crum in left for Pittsburgh, Pa., when the left for Pittsburgh, Pa

10 acre tract near Westminster, Orange County, California, situated in the Rancho Las Bolsas, described as: W½ of the SEY of the SW¼ of the SE¼ and the W½ of the NE¼ of the SW¼ of the SE¼ of Section 3, Township 5, Range 11 West, S. B. B. & M., estimated to contain ten acres.

ten acres.

The terms of said sale are cash, lawful money of the United States, upon confirmation of the sale of said Superior Court, ten (10%) per cent of the amount bid to be deposited with bid.

All bids or offers shall be in writing and shall be received at the aforesaid office, or may be delivered to the Administratrix personally at any time after the first publication of this notice before the date of sale. Dated this 13th day of May, 1931.

ELLEN L. CUSTARD,

Administratrix.

Huntington Beach Officers Seeking TEACHERS FOR SCHOOL CHIEF Honor Pupils Of Capistrano High Bad Check Artist HIGH SC

LAGUNA BEACH, May

procedure becomes necessary

their own high school at present

per capita student cost to the dis-

trict with which the contract is

that the voters want to establish a

cedure in the event that the elec-

must be joined with an adjacent

come the high school trustees. That

lated in a district in which a single

Withdrawal from the Tustin

Next Wednesday's election is to

form it into a district. Following the success of this, the next step

is either to contract with a dis-

trict adjacent or to bond to es-

GARDEN GROVE, May 21 .- S. S

McClure, former magazine publish-

taking the American government as a foundation for his remarks.

tion to members and their

Mr. Pearson extended an invita-

DOHENY PARK SIGN

DOHENY PARK, May 21. -

tablish a high school here.

75-cent maintenance

form the district, as no

bonds is involved.

-The Huntington Beach Union checks gave his name as J. W. Princess V. Booth, teacher in the Newton. The checks were made English department, and Miss Edna payable to R. N. Williams and endorsed with the name of Williams and also by Newton, a well dressed man about 30 years old, six feet tall. Newton took a room at the Good Winds court, cashed a \$100 and will give up teaching.

ing is the high school faculty for

M. Elliott, vice principal; Margaret S. Bliss. English, Latin; Dale G. Braybrooks, mechanical arts; Fred E. Brooks, mechanical arts; Princess V. Booth, English; Estelle Calcins, domestic science; Edna D.
Condon, English, dramatics; Faye
Davis, commercial; Ray Duus.
mathematics, physical education;
mathematics, physical education;
the election, he said time is set for
this. In the meantime, if the Hamren, history, social science; Ruth M. Harlow, music; Byrl D. Harper, mathematics, science, phyeducation; Cora R. Henderson, English; Edith J. Hubbart, librarian; R. P. Meairs, commercial; Leon W. Miner, biology, physical education; Helen J. Moore, English; FULLERTON, May 21.- "Negroes Velma Morrell, dean of girls, phythe South" provided the sub- sical education; Irene Proboshasky, "Negroes are much happier when mers, Americanization; E. Margaret

school district. The three adjacent DOHENY PARK, May 21 .- Evito the Laguna grammar school dence that work will shortly be district are Tustin Union, Capis-started on the state highway job trano Union and Harbor. It at Doheny Park is seen in the fact would be necessary for me to that the highway department is make the decision. I would be now erecting its field office opposite the Doheny Palisades Beach the people at Laguna. They would club. It is anticipated that work have the will be started by the contractors, by petition for a change if they and Miss Ross' fourth grade gave Ralph Layton, club member, gave Jahn & Bressi, during the coming did not approve of my decision.

America, from the time when it the development of the state park will shortly be under way. Under the terms of the contract recently let to Jahn & Bressi covering the cedure would be similar to that widening and paving of the state by which separation from the supervises literature work, Miss highway at Doheny Park, the ma- Tustin Union high school district Perrine is in charge of music and for portion of the dirt removed from the Doheny palisades will be hauled to the site of the new directed to the fact that the grammar school trustees would be-

ANAHEIM, May 21 .- A still ca- grammar school district and the pable of producing five gallons of high school district coincide." 'hard liquoc" was brought to the police station yesterday afternoon Union High school district was by thrown from her horse. The group by Chief of Police James S. Boul- petition circulated by the Parentdin and Officer Stephenson, who had answered a call to 400 South Rose street. Mrs. L. M. Thompson, owner of the property at that ad. owner of the property at that ad-dress, had called the station, stat-ing that the still was in her garage and that she had no idea who had left it there.

For Pennsylvania McClure Speaks In Garden Grove

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, May 21.—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crum-rine left for Pittsburgh, Pa., where Crumrine is sent as a delegate to the general assembly of the Presbyterian church meeting May

While on the trip, which is exected to take about a month, Mr. and Mrs. Crumrine will visit relatives in various eastern states, in-cluding Ohio, Illinois, Missouri and Pennsylvania. Visits will be made at Mr. Crumrine's old home in Ohio and at Mrs. Crumrine's for-

junior in the local high school, leum Securities company. The will remain on the home ranch with their grandmother during the in size, announces the location, absence of their parents. "Doheny Park," in letters of blue.

Capistrano High On Harbor Visit

nigh school, accompanied by Suvarious other points of interest With an election called for next Wednesday for voters to decide were Dorothy Lape, Harriet Crum cludes two new members, Miss whether to form the Laguna rine, Warren Gilon, Norma Kenny, much of the Princess V. Booth, teacher in the school district into a high school Betty Haladay, Roy Messer, Elizablish department, and Miss Edna district, much confusion as to beth Lawson, Oriedion Jones, Mari-Chamber of procedure and purposes of the lyn Snyder, Unell Mixon, Donna Henry Stewart

Many of those questions did not discriminate between the formation of a district and the voting the event that the election should fail to carry. Only a majority of the votes cast are required to Superintendent of Schools Ray Adkinson clarified the issue under

hundred people attended the exhibits at the La Jolla and Baker street schools in Placentia yester- Chamber of Commerce urging that

district. The contract in such particularly interested in the La event would be not less than the Jolla school, where classes this showing the percentage of water year have carried out an activity made. The law permits levying a Junius Meriam, well known That is to say, that if the

school, Mrs. Edythe Phillips trainhigh school district, the district ing them in reading, folk dancing voted can contract with an- and in story work, Miss Norma other district until such time as Brastad having charge of music and it is desired to build its own games, and Martha Schwoob directbuilding or otherwise provide ing them in handwork. The program for the afternoon consisted of an hour of regular class-work, and At Baker street, Miss Schneider's

tion fail to carry the required 50 per cent of votes cast, Adkinson pre-first grade gave a dance of greeting and two songs... Miss Porter's first grade gave two songs, Guess" and "The Taylor and the a reasonable time the district Mouse," a dance, "The Ace of Spades," and a song, "The Bells of

The second grade, under Mrs. Bentson, gave a group of "My Spanish Guitar," "The "Mr. Duck and Mr. Turkey," and a

right to call an election Hampton, gave "The Wind Songs" "The Laguna district would par-The first steps looking toward ticipate in the debt of the debt son, sang "Moonlight and Roses"

is the law. The grammar school is the law. The grammar school board had been under the belief that there would be a separate board or at least two additional members, and have expressed objection to having these additional duties thrust upon them when informed as to what the law requires, but that is what is stipulated in a district in which a single

enate bill No. 1861, and announce that preparations were being made water users who are taking water om this basin to another, the two major water users who are taking water from this basin to nother, and that 4000 wners representing 26,000 acres nd, outside the two major water companies, had been signed up to light this use of the Santa Ana

Menard advocated the reclama ion of sewage water, stating that building dams would not solve the problem of rain. A resolution from the Bree

white labor be used by employers as much as possible was read and T. E. Pickerill presented maps

to acreage of various sections of Announcement was made of the meeting of the Associated Cham-bers of Commerce at Norce May 26.

luncheon following the E. M. Everett acted as chairman

Conduct Funeral Of Wallace Young

SAN CLEMENTE, May 21.-Funeral services for Wallace J. Young, 57, were held at the Roy Divel funeral parlors this after-noon. The Rev. Robert Hogarth. vicar of St. Clement's by-the-ses officiated. Gerald Woodman sang accompanied by Mrs. Roy Divel on the plane.

Young is survived by his widow and a daughter, Mrs. D. W. Kenworth, of Summit, New Jersey Mrs. Young will continue to make A delegation from the Men's

club, an organization to

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF TIME OF PROVING

Mary Cavin Is

Contest Winner

SAN CLEMENTE, May 21—
Miss Mary Cavin, of San Clemente, will be one of the nine queens who will preside at the Orange County Valencia Show and Fair in Anaheim June 4 to 14. Miss Cavin will represent the San Juan Capistrano Union High school at the fair. She won honors from a field of four girls. In the district, 13,000 votes were cast and of these, Miss Cavin received 14,700.

NOTICE OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETG.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of Wm. M. Huff, also sometimes known as W. M. Huff, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 22nd day of May, 1931, at 16 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court, in the Court come of this Court, in the Court, of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the formia, has been appointed as the Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to said Ella Huff, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated May 5th. 1931.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

HARVEY & HARVEY.

Attorneys for Petitioner.

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er, was the speaker at the Lions club luncheon Wednesday. He spoke on "Group Organization," Sport tops, side curtains, sedan decks, auto trimming and auto class replacements. BROOKS & ECHOLS, new location, 605 W. 5th St Have your car painted NOW. Perrin's Lacquer Shop, former Modern Auto Paint Shop, moved from 318 E. 3rd to 605 W. 5th St Will do the job properly at right prices.

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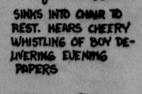
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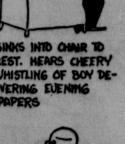
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SUBURBAN HEIGHTS—THE NEW LAWN







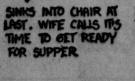
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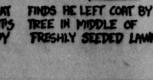




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WALNUT GROWERS URGED TO SPRAY

Owing to the fact that codling moth eggs are being found in abundance in walnut orchards throughout the county, growers are advised to begin spraying their walnut orchards immediately for worm control, it was announced tospreader to 300 gallons of water. In order to obtain the best results in worm control, growers patriotic instructor, should have their orchards sprayed Daughters of the

may omit the nicotine at this time enter the church. and dust once or twice during the for aphis control, but the growers cemetery on Memorial day will

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Ham, however, is but one of the many foods where sugar can be used to advantage. In seasoning meat stews and pot-roasts, canned or fresh vegetables, a dash of sugar to a pinch of salt greatly improves the flavor. Salt by itself merely overcomes flatness. It is the sugar that "brings out" the flavor. Most foods are more delicious with sugar. The Sugar Institute.

Principals and Teacher's association of Orange county will hold the last meeting of the year tonight at the Laguna Beach grammar school, it was announced today by Gladys Head, president of the association. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.

Bruce Baxter, assistant president of the University of Southern California, will be the speaker of the evening.

since the additional cost is for material only. Barly treatment for aphis when there are very few present gives the most satisfactory control, Wright said.

Sedgwick Post To Attend Christian Church Services

day by W. H. Wright, deputy ag- of the G. A. R. and all affiliated ricultural commissioner, who gave orders will assemble at the K. P. the following formula that is rec- hall before 10:30 o'clock Sunday ommended for spraying: 15 pounds morning, from where they will basic arsenate of lead, 1 pint black march in a body to the First Chris-"40," 2 pounds, or 1 quart of tian church, where special services ager to 300 gallons of water. will be held at 10:45 a. m. it was announced today by F. M. Grigsby,

Daughters of the G. A. R. will as quickly as possible, Wright de- form in open formation at the main entrance to the church, where they will remain until the other orders

An announcement concerning the Rabbit Breeders ner with black leaf "40" dust post ritual services to be held at the made on May 28, Grigsby declared, and also stated that the program for the memorial services in Birch park will be announced at the same

Adult Education Meeting Planned

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Golden Weston, director of the of the organization, to adult education department of the will be discussion groups and were judged. Dr. Gertrude Laws, who gave several courses in Santa Ana, will be one of the leaders.

Educators Will Meet at Laguna

mar school, it was announced to-day by Gladys Head, president of Badges

ard Art school. Los Angeles, has \$9355.35. been crowned with success for Har-per Goff of this city, son of Mrs. Maude Goff, 206 Pacific avenue, for he has been awarded a year's scholarship which will give him the advantages of the complete curriculum of the school, including night classes if he desires.

Following his graduation last year from Santa Ana High school, Goff won a part-time scholarship at the Choulnard school and has been attending classes throughout the year. The school will close about the middle of June, when he will rejoin his mother in their home here for the vacation months.

Plan Bench Show

Plans for a bench show and barbecue to be held at Irvine park on June 7 were made at a meeting of the Orange County Rabbit Breeders' association held Tuesday night in the Farm bureau office. Eric Eastman, assistant farm advisor, was appointed to secure pervisors for holding the meeting.

Mrs. C. E. Dowless, secretary baby was born recently, was pre-Santa Ana schools, of an adult sented with a basket of fern and education conference which is to gladioluses. C. E. Dowless, presibe held at Occidental college in dent, presided over the meeting.

Los Angeles May 29 and 30 under A table show was held during the auspices of the Adult Educa- the meeting, at which time the tion association of California. There rabbits shown by the members

Boy Scouts To Receive Badges

More than 80 boys from scout troops in Santa Ana and Tustin will receive merit badges at a court Principals and Teacher's association of Orange county will hold the last meeting of the year tonight assistant scout executive. There the Laguna Beach gram- are 150 awards to be made at

Badges will be presented by Chief of Police Floyd Howard. Members of the court of honor committee in charge of the affair are F. B. Browning, Lawrence W. Enderle, Hubert Bown, F. C. Row-land and Ray Adkinson.

Court Notes

Assets of the estate of James C. Sheeley are valued at \$6000 in the petition for letters of administration which was filed Tuesday by Josephine A. Sheeley.

Failure to provide and desertion were charges made against William Dewitt in the court hearing before Judge James L. Allen which resulted in issuance of an interloctutory decree of divorce to Yvonne Dewitt, Parties to the action were married in 1928 and separated a little more than a year later.

Articles of incorporation of Travaglini's Laguna Beach cafe, limited, have been filed in the office of County Clerk J. M. Backs, The concern is capitalized for \$50,000. Stockholders and directors are A. An interlocutory divorce decree form of a tra Travaglini, San Clemente; Hal has been granted by Judge James patrol leaders.

Suit has been filed by Gay C. Parks against Jesse J. Parks, in Inventory and appraisal of the estate of Emerson E. Vincent, which was filed Tuesday by John N. Anderson, values the estate at \$9355.35.

Assets of the estate of James C. Sheeley are valued at \$6000 in the custody the mother seeks in the complaint. complaint.

> Carl Fletcher, arrested in Los
> Angeles, on a check charge for
> the Santa Ana police, was held to
> answer to the superior court from
> Justice Kenneth Morrison's court
>
> When arranged attack on
> Jesus Ortiz which it is asserted in
> the information was made with a
> dagger and pistol on April 25, answer to the superior court from Justice Kenneth Morrison's court Tuesday. Bail of \$1500 was demanded which the prisoner did not make. The complaining witness in the case is W. F. Miller.

Judgment of \$1114.42 plus interest and costs is asked in a com-plaint which has been filed by the Western Loan and Building com-pany against Clifford J. Sjostrom, et al., based on a note and mort-

Lewis Reynolds after a court hearing on the complaint filed by Mrs. Reynolds charging her husband with cruel and inhuman treatment. They were married in 1927 and separated

Salvador and Francisco Duarte, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, will go on trial May 26. They entered pleas of not guilty when arraigned before Judge

Gather at Rokili

Scout patrol leaders from every cop in the county will have a ceting at Camp RoKiLi over the week end, it was announced today by Harrison E .White, scout ex-ecutive. The meeting will be in the form of a training course for th

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and evening with a flag raising and musical and literary program in which prominent educators and cial workers of Orange county took an active part. In the immigrant education classes which are being conducted by Mrs. Florence Summers under the su-Union High school, there are now enrolled 147 members. Of these 47 are mothers, the other class mbers being men, young girls

R. M. Elliott, assistant principal the high school, delivered a patriotic address commending the co-operation with the school and

na, wife of the owner of Colonia expressing the appreciation for school and community co-operation in the plans to give the Mexican ople of Colonia Juarez every tion and community progress.

Mrs. Mary B. Robertson, of San-Ana, county president of the presented the flag in a chaplain of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion of Huntmade a brief patriotic address. wards. Mrs. J. V. Kelsey of Garden Grove, state vice president of the P.-T. dependent children of the living delivered the invocation.

Mrs. Juanita Yorba, pioneer Californian of the Talbert dis-trict, gave an address in Spanish. "Rehabilitation, vocational train-Others who spoke at the meeting ing, entertainment, and few luxur-were Mrs. Earl Morris, Santa les which the men themselves can-Ana, former national officer of the Preston, social worker in the Talbert district; Mrs. Edith Snow of

Mrs. Florence Summers, Costa port Beach and Mrs. Roy Beall

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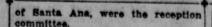
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An exhibit of needle work had been arranged by the women and girls of Colonia Juarez. Prizes were awarded, the prizes being do-nated by Mrs. Margaret Burlin-game, of Balboa, and other club-women. The chorus of eight girls

OUNTY HEARD

Women. The chorus of eight girls of Colonia Juarez gave song selections in English and Spanish.

Miss Marge Kritz, county health nurse for Talbert district, conducted a baby clinic. Isabel Durgan, head of the county nurses, gave a talk to the mothers.

support of its educational plans.

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He dedicated the building as a of the American Legion auxiliary community house for educational are ready to make Legion Poppy community meetings.

Mrs. Ashby Turner, of Santa

day next Saturday, a big success.

Poppy day is a day when all
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are assisted.

"A grateful government has provided great hospitals with good care
but "the little things of life" are cossible aid toward Americaniza-tion and community progress.

"For instance, at San Fernando hospital, as at many other hospi-tals; day nurseries for the patients' brief address. Mrs. W. J. Ebert, children are maintained by the ington Beach, raised the flag and are not allowed in the hospital day at 7:30 p. m.

> "Homes for veterans' orphans or war veterans, are maintained throughout the United States by

les which the men themselves cannot buy are also gestures of the P.-T. A.; Miss Margaret Living- Legion auxiliary in its great work ston, county librarian; Mrs. Jessie for the ex-service man, so it is no wonder the Poppy day is looked it is one day when the public as a a tea and an entertainment will

Members Of Olive Club Entertained

OLIVE, May 21 .- The Get-Together club of St. Paul's church was entertained for its regular business meeting Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. J. G. Timken and Mrs. Edwin Brelje, Apple pie a la mode and coffee were served after the business session. Several of the members volunteered the camp from August 14 to 21. to spend an afternoon at the Or-ange County Children's Health Herbert Melerhoff, Arthur Pas-A DIFFERENT kind of coffee from the mountain slopes of Western Central America. Rare flavor duplicated by no other coffees in the world. That's what makes Folger's Coffee outstanding.

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Friday evening brings the opening devoted to adult and immigrant educational work in Colonia Juarez, Mexican colony at Talbert, was dedicated yesterday afternoon and evening with a flag raising and musical and literary program ng of the special course for par-M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., working together to assist adults who are troubled with the probems of youth.

Dr. Russell has had extensive experience in this line of work, both as a teacher and his health ervice work, much of which has deulties. The course which he will give here, starting tomorrow night, is the same course that he C. A. summer school of the north-west, at Seabeck, where he will present courses again in July of

The course will continue through six evenings, and will present a putting on a program for the fiveseries of case studies, each cov- day celebration to be held here tham foundation for the promotion ering certain phases of adolescent July 1 to 5. Thursday has been of humane education for 1931, it life and problems. While the first chosen for the day on which the was learned today.

meeting is to be held on Friday business men and the chamber of The winner is Masayuki Tamuri. evening, the time for the subse- commerce will arrange a special 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Tamuri, quent meetings will be determined entertainment features for the visi-by the wishes of those present at tors and the home people. of Talbert, and a student in the first grade under Mrs. Martha Rogby the wishes of those present at tors and the home people. this first session.

Parents and teachers of young folks of adolescent age are init affords. There is no charge for the work, and it is open to all, up to the limits set by space and the L. E. Mitchell is business manrequirements for discussion.

The first session will be at the gion. auxiliary, for when the mothers Young Women's Christian associa-visit the hospitals the little ones tion, 105 East Fifth street, Fri-

forward to with eager anticipation serves to Carap Osceola, Orange by every member of the unit, for county camp of the organization, with-all with which to carry on the from 2 until 4 p, m. Saturday, it will begin at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Don Andrews and Mrs. Franklin West. Members of the

This will be the last event of

camp in preparation for the dedication of the new recreation building, which will take place Sunday afternoon.

Those present at the meeting were Mesdames Herman Wischnack, Arthur Harms, Fred Klaner, George Heinemann, Walter Otta, Brott.

Herbert Meierhoff, Arthur Passchall, Walter Timme, Jake Timken, Olilliam F. Paulus, Henry Timken, O. Burdg, H. O. Luchau, Martin Heman, George Lemke, William Gollin, Emil Lemke, Edwin Brelje, Ray Melerhoff, William E. Paulus and Miss Rosa, Brott.

Chapman joined in the laugh he had been formally presented with county tire contracts

A general laugh was evoked at with this gift at the Santa Ana visors this week when Supervisor Charles Chapman, of Santa Ana, the Southern California Telephone opened a square box and care-fully unwrapped from its tissue paper covering—a miniature tire! presented other members of the It was mounted on an ash tray, board with these souvenirs,

The board has been visited by

Men's association will co-operate with the chamber of commerce to

the meeting of the Business Men's association held following a dinner of \$2 which he has placed in his take advantage of the opportunity it affords. There is no charge for ager of the carnival for the Le-

> all stores in the city during the hours that memorial services are held. During the afternoon store owners will many of them open

send members of the Girl Re- sought in a court action that was Greminger, 17, by his father, Frank days. It is also alleged that the de- Miss Garden Grove, and June 13, 14, Reid declared. whole assists in creating the where- be held in the Girl Reserves rooms B. Greminger, against Ray L. Fair. Young Greminger was a passenger was announced today by Dorothy in a car operated by Fair on March "Giving until it hurts is an old Cartwright, secretary. The pro- 27, when according to the complaint, story but a well worded admoni- gram is to be given by students gross negligence on the part of of the Lorene Croddy studio and Fair caused it to run into an embankment and overturn while trav-The committee in charge of the elig at an excessive rate of speed. affair includes Mrs. John Ball, Personal injuries received by the Mrs. Hugh Lowe, Mrs. H. B. Rapp, plaintiff are the basis of the suit.

Girl Reserves will sell tickets for charges her husband, Jesus Agenta the affair and will act as assistant with desertion in a divorce complaint which was filed in superior plaint which was filed in superior. court yesterday. She also brings charges of cruel and inhuman treatment in the complaint.

Asserting that she was forced to work in the fields as a beast of burden daily from December 3,

The Huntington Beach Business pupil is one of the winners of a

The announcement was made at ers at the Fountain valley school.

ter, duck and a entry of the Orange county which brought him honors. poster successfully passed county, ed the Memorial day program state and national competition be-May 30. It was decided to close fore entering the final international state and national competition beboy was oe of a group of winners

from first, second and third grades. His poster will be exhibited in many cities throughout the nation it was stated in the letter of congratulation which was sent the young student from foundation

were married December 1, 1930 and June 10, lived together five months and 10 June 11, Miss Tustin; June 12, three movie celebrities on June fendant did not take his wife to any place of recreation during the entire period of their married life.

A promissory note on which there is a balance due and unpaid, is the basis of a suit which has been filelig at an excessive rate of speed.

Personal injuries received by the plus interest and costs are asked by the plaintiff.

Charlotte Whitney, of Costa Mese filed a complaint in superior court yesterday asking annulment of her marriage to Dee W. Whitney on the grounds that at the time of their marriage in Tia Juana, Mexico, on May 14, 1923, she had another hus band living and undivorced.

1930, until May 10, 1931, from 4 a.

1930, until 7 p. m. and that she was not given sufficient food, complaint ley Motor Co.—(Adv.)



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as did the other members of the delegations of the dealers twice the contest to decide who shall be board. It was later learned that in the past month in connection queens of the various Orange County Valencia Orange Show and have the necessary warrant with in the administration offices Reid, manager of the show. Girls were selected by popular vote, one preside as queen over the show were cast in the contest.

Morda Carroll, of Fullerton, won with a total of 19,900 votes over ight candidates in the field. Her closest opponent was Lois Hershberger who collected 6030 votes.

Beth Collar was victorious in Tustin after a close struggle with were Dolly Fowler, Dorothy Mason

and Charlotte Vance. Kathryn Dunham won in closest competitor was Narcissus Prentiss, who polled 2610 votes, In Brea, Willes May Terry got

majority over a field of four with 1970 votes. Others in the contest were Francis Richards Betty Shaffer and Doris Forbes. In the Orange district Iona Windolph polled a majority over four opponents with a total of rotes. Edna Forbes was second, 6000 votes behind. Of 18,000 votes cast in the Cap-

30 votes in a district where a light Sarah Sumberg.

district. Dorothy Cottle was an easy Refreshments were served by

The tentative schedule for reigning days of the queens is as June 5. Miss Anaheim Miss Capistrano; June 7. Miss Brea-Olinda; June 8, Miss Miss Huntington Beach. viva Pena against Ellas Pena, They Fullerton; June 9, Miss Orange;

PITTSBURGH, May 21 -- Resourceful man - that's Constable partment heads and principals, are John Muirhead, Although he didn't being checked over and tabulated



saw A. E. Coen, wanted for ball pected the budget will be ready jumping, strolling along a street, for presentation to the board for Muirhead picked a fight with Coen its consideration at that time. and police arrested both just as the officer planned. Both were taken to a police station where the constable was released after Broadcast-Montgomery Ward explanations, and Coen wasn't. Co .- (Adv.)

10 Initiated By Beach Auxiliary

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 21. The auxiliary of the American Legion initiated 10 new members at istrano district, Mary Cavin, of being Mrs. F. A. Miller, Mrs. Ben the last meeting, the new member San Clemente was an easy victor Copeland, Mrs. Grace Holly, Mrs. with 14,700. Oredion Jones was Bertha Sherman, all of Midway City Mrs Domemyeauz, of Long Beach; Zelma Jones, of Garden Grove, Mrs. Doris Putman, Mrs. Lucile nosed out Velma King by a scant Hughes, Mrs. Mary Spegal, Mrs.

A pleasing program followed the Zoe Quiggle won over Mary initiation, Mrs. Bertha Sherman Adams in the Huntington Beach gave two vocal solos, Dorothy Vincent gave a series of piano solos. vinner at Newport Beach with a hostesses, Mrs. T. C. Vincent, Mrs. Saturday of this week is Poppy

> day is Mrs. Clarence Yost. A final selection of a queen of Miss Newport Beach; the entire show will be made by

day., Chairman of the sale for

Details of the budget for the cupying the time and attention of Santa Ana school authorities, it was learned today. Preliminary budgets from

various schools and departments which have been prepared by dewas made today by George him at the time, the constable de- der the direction of Business Manager George Newcom preparatory committee of the board of educa. tion, composed of Dr. Margarete Baker and Rolla Hays.

The regular scheduled meeting tomorrow night has been postpon by George Wells, president of the poard, until next Wednesday night.



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Cood. Adams. Frank H. Coon. pod Adams, Frank H. Green-pod, B. B. McCulla, J. O. Metz, arter Luther, William H. Fisher, D. Campbell, Dan Adams, L. E. F. C. Silver, James Willis Louis Braasch, E. A. Watson, Rob- ler in Orange. ert Alexander, Ralph Smedley and Miss Minnie Windler.

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charm of the party given yesterday by Mrs. Plumb, Mrs. J. Henry
Pankey and Mrs. L. R. Stearns,
for the Tustin Parent-Teacher association.

Some of the guests preferred to

also avalien themselves of this program for the discovered by her interested friends.

Chenoweth has announced a complete Spanish program for the meeting, to begin at 2 o'clock in the auditorium.

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ention to bridge or court whist, gladioluses adorning the rooms. close of the afternoon showed was awarded the prize for scoring high while Mrs. Charles P. Atwood nbert victorious in court Rancy was showered with miscel-Their rewards were boxes laneous gifts for her new home. stationery while a potted be- Miss Johnson, too, was presente

the refreshment hour, the freshments of ice cream, angeltables were made attractive food cake and punch were served, flowered linens. Centering with appointments and the menu the tables were crystal baskets of as well carrying out the pink and apparelled in keeping with

pansies or of purple larkspur and white motif.

H. C. Kirk and Mrs. E. A. Watson with the flowers from their own gardens.

Members and friends of the P.
Mrs. Charles P. Atwood, Mrs. Lyman artists, Members and friends of the P.-A. sharing the pleasant occa- Nelson, Mrs. Margaret Richardson with Mrs. Plumb were Mes- and the Misses Ruth Sanford, Eve-

Featured by an election of offieorge Prather, Thomas cers and initiation stunts by six
H. C. Kirk. Owen A. new members, the last regular
Roy Runnells, Arthur meeting of the year of Beta Gamma Smith, L. R. Stearns, William A. honorary society at the Santa Ana Hazen. Charles Brown, Mary Atkins, N. J. Penman, R. E. Stone. in the home of Miss Vernell But-

> was elected president for next year to succeed Miss Maybelle Ball. Miss Dulcie Green was elected secretary and will fill the place held for the last year by Miss Vernell Butler. Miss Green opened the initiations ith a humorous talk on "Fads."

the topic "If I Had a Million Dollars." Miss Mary Mateer had the topic, "Miniature Golf Courses to the Rescue" while Miss Elizabeth Riniker talked on "Living For the Miss Bluma Hurwitz, in a recital of the once-popular animal crack-topic, "Miniature Golf Courses to the Rescue" while Miss Elizabeth Riniker talked on "Living For the Miss Bluma Hurwitz, in a recital orackers in alphabet form instead of the once-popular animal crack-topic, "Miniature Golf Courses to the Ebell lounge where the program was given. Benefit of It." Miss Velma Bishop

ards, Miss Helen Hendricks will Liza Lehman, and "Little Boy" Ball and Miss Butler will arrange Marry" by Lalla Ryckoff.

the student who is deemed to have Lady." given the most service to the school Miss Lillian Hurwitz and Miss through extra-curricular activities. Lorraine Turk were the young A selected faculty committee will guest artists, the former contribut-

Following the business meeting and initiation, Miss Butler served delicious refreshments of preserved pears, toasted cheese sandwiches, olives, iced tea and candy. Those enjoying the meeting were the Misses Maybelle Ball, Vernell Butler, Marian Parsons, Goldie Peale, Velma Bishop, Mary Mateer, Duicle Green, Elizabeth Rinker, Duicle Green, Elizabeth Rinker, Fraser will present a group of pinopulation. These recitals have grown Calvin Stilwell, John "Sky" rown, Calvin Stilwell, John "Sky"

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Spanish Program Will Entertain Ebell Members

The grassy lawns surrounding the Hugh Plumb home in Tustin, fairs was a post-nuptial shower the shady nooks afforded by two huge sycamores and a camphor Raney, (Jane Crawford) in the hugh sycamores and a camphor Raney, (Jane Crawford) in the home of Mrs. Elmer Thompson, flowers and large umbrellas in third colors, all contributed to the charm of the party given yesterday by Mrs. Plumb, Mrs. J. Henry

One of the week's prettiest afforded afforded by two fairs was a post-nuptial shower architecture of Ebell clubhouse, whole years frequently carries with it the privilege of celebrating with just such a delightful party as that to Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth of the program committee. For Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth has announced a complete Spanish program for the plete Spanish program for the mature age of four whole years frequently carries with it the privilege of celebrating with just such a delightful party as that to Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth of the program committee. For Mrs. Chenoweth has announced a complete Spanish program for the mature age of four whole years frequently carries with it the privilege of celebrating with just such a delightful party as that to Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth of the program committee. For Mrs. Chenoweth has announced a complete Spanish program for the mature age of four with the spanish program in the planned for Monday atternoon's just such a delightful party as that to Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth of the program committee. For Mrs. Chenoweth has announced a complete Spanish program for the mature age of four with planned for Monday atternoon's just such a delightful party as that to Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth of the program committee. For Mrs. Chenoweth has announced a complete Spanish program for the program in the program is the program in the program is the program of the program is the program in the prog

the afternoon in informal the decorations, and were prettily Gabriel, will be the chief attracwhile others gave their at-on to bridge or court whist, which tables were scattered Bridge was played. When tallies the program, promise to be of the grass. Scores tallied at were checked Mrs. Oniska Orndorff almost equal importance and intogether for the past seven years mous Mission play, and the two graceful Spanish dancers, also featured artists in that annual page-

Spanish motif. Not only that, but like bright flowers, bloomed amiclubhouse decorations and costumes the grapevines, Child figures

in Southern California

As a finale to the afternoon, the courtesy and hospitality commit-tees will join in presenting an in-formal tea in the peacock room.

Arts and Crafts Group Has Pleasant Meeting

Junior college was held Tuesday in the home of Miss Vernell Butler in Orange.

Robert Brown, president of Los
Gauchos men's service club and a prominent Y. M. C. A. worker, ago. A social time followed, and the hostess served tea and wafers.

Student Recital

Benefit of It." Miss Velma Bishop merit, and her selections offered concluded the program given by moods to appeal to all tastes, for the new members by offering a they ranged from humorous narraiano solo, the Andante and Allegro tive to poesy, romance and dialect. movements from "Sonata Patheti-que" by Beethoven. Paul Wright, another new member, was unable "The Wedding" by Kate Langley appointed to provide the place by Wilde with musical setting by have charge of invitations and Miss Bliss and "To Marry or Not to

the program. Alumni of the honorary extra-curricular organization plano for the musical readings. Other selections given included Another important item of busi- "Portrait of a Lady Talking to an ness was the discussion of the first Actress," (Collinge) and two T. A. annual Beta Gamma prize of \$25 Daly dialect numbers, "Greata to be given at commencement to Stronga Man" and "The Styleesha

choose five nominees and mem-hers of Beta Gamma will vote to Sibelius, and the latter playing a piano. Both features were highly shaw and Dorothy Wheeler.

come to be anticipated as one of Dunlap, George Griffith, and Mr. the city's leading musical events, and Mrs. John Tessmann. and the work and progress of the pupils are watched with much in-

the presentation of 9-year-old Helen Mrs. C. M. McCain of 1836 Grand Mctley, who has had less than a year's study under Mr. Fraser. A leave Sunday evening for a several

Miss Josephine Madrid and Miss Beatrice Granas each will feature original compositions. Two of the St. Joseph's hospital from a mino original compositions. Two of the pupils to be presented have almost attained the rank of professionallym, Miss Eva Ramsey and Everard Stovall. Of special import is the fact that the guest artist assisting on the program will be none other than Douglas Boattie, Los Angeles bass-baritone, whose appearance as soloist at Tuesday night's Cantando club concert, aroused such enthusiasm. Mr. Beattie will be heard in a group of songs ie will be heard in a group of songs together different from those pre-mted in the high school auditorl-m. His host, Mr. Fraser, will be

is accompanist.

The recital will begin at 8:15 o'clock and will be open to the pub-

WASHINGTON—At the close of the first quarter of 1931, women airplane pilots in the United States numbered 419, according to the Aeronautics Branch of the U. S. Department of Commerce. Five woman mechanics were listed among these pilots,

Little Birthday Maid Greets Friends at Merry Party

Birthday games began with the arrival of the children, one of the favorites being the time-honored slides, sandpile, etc., was a lively scene during the afternoon hours, As the afternoon advanced to 5

will accompany the artists, and five years, were given paper caps everyone on the program will be and formed in line to march to the leafy grape-arbor where balloons the grapevines. Child figures with colored balloons romped on the pretty table cover, and in the center of the table, rose a May pole whose pastel ribbons led to cunning doll dancers. Pastel nut cups and favors of bright-hued "ticklers" artists, the program will present terry E. Stephenson, recognized authority on early California history, who will devote his talk to talk of "The Days of the Dons" plates and cups and pretty nap-

> Sandwiches, potato chips an by ice cream, pink and green candy patties, and the big chocolate angelfood cake with its four pink birthday candles. The cake was served on an heirloom plate over a hundred years old, with a music box whose pretty tinkling melody continued until the plate was placed on the table after the other plate. In concluding his talk with a

Merry Party

The Wedding by Rate Langley to be present.

Bosher, and of the musical readings which included two of Frieda cussed for the annual club banquet to be held Thursday, June 11 at the Green Cat cafe, Miss Green was the Boy Said;" "The Selfish Giant" by Wilde with musical setting by Wilde with musical readings in delightful the sent out as first-class food-then setting the setting by the set out as first-class food-then setting by the setting by the setting by the setting the setting the setting the setting by the setting Neill, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Ross McNeill is not yet two weeks
old and could not attent the party,
be on June 2, with "The Great Cashe received a special invitation.

The little tots spent a merry were served in keeping with a deli-cate pink color scheme employed. The birthday cake was decorated in pink and topped with three small candles. Patricia received many lovely gifts from her little friends

Mothers present other than Mrs. Vaught, were Mrs. Clarence Rin-shaw and Mrs. Z. B. Anderson. Children there to share Patricia's ers of Beta Gamma will vote to Sibelius, and the latter playing a violin "Concerto" by Vivaldi, with ford Anderson, Cecile Cartwright, her mother, Mrs. A. Turk, at the Lorraine McLaughlin, Patricia Rin-

VOU CH

Miss Norma Wingood of 1811 Bush street, who recently underwent an appendicitis operation in Hollywood hospital, today was reported as showing a steady im-provement in health.

group of Ravel compositions is an-other anticipated feature, for three in Arkansas, and also in Memphis, promising young players will present work by that composer, the Misses Alta Fisher, Imogene Mc-Cauley and Neva Fas Gerdes.

In Arkansas, and also in Memphs, Tenn., and other southern points. She will spend the greater part of the time with her only brother, J. W. Bruff of Little Rock, Ark. Mrs. Maurice Enderie of Yorba street, Tustin, is convalescing in

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Summers 624 South Ross street, plan to leave this week on a tour of Indiana, Illinois and Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kyle, Newport road, had as recent dinne guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ed William

and daughter and son, Caroline and Edwin, Los Angeles. Mrs. Charles Stiensmeyer, Bloomfield, Ia., arrived Monday is a several months' visit with it parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Woman's Club Members Are Entertained By Mrs. Littrell

That pleasant social atmosphere induced by holding a club meeting in a home was apparent Tuesday when the Santa Ana Woman's club members were entertained in the home of Mrs. S. E. Littrell, 207 Cypress avenue, instead of their usual meeting place in the Congregational church bungalow.

hon and little Miss Marjorie Jeanne McMahon, assisted in receiving the guests. The business routine followed, with Mrs. William H. Kuhn, president, in the chair. The program theme, "Our Grocery Stores," was presented by a committee with Mrs. A. J. Knight as chairman. Mrs. Knight made only a brief talk, introducing William S. Suddaby, president and general manager of the Smart & Final company, who gave a most entertaining and thought-provoking talk on the subject.

Going back to the days when the village grocery store was the news center for the community, Mr. Suddaby described the old-time store as the gathering place for the men, with its friendly atmosphere and its shelves of varied supplies. He spoke of the first indication of chain stores, and the fact that established grocers smiled at the idea of any competition. The movement has grown, however, until today the chain store is a menace to the individual grocer, according to the speaker.

He brought his talk down to parspeaker.

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He brought his talk down to particulars in citing the growth of his own company, with a buying power of 608 stores. Its great community benefit, according to the speaker, lies in the fact that the money is maintained in circulation right here in California, while with the chain stores it goes far from

nese taste, however. The speaker told how this inferior grade of powdered eggs was used by bak-

nale of the World" as the program

Have Meeting

Eteri club members gathered Monday evening in the Y. W. rooms for their regular meeting. Following the covered-dish dinner, Miss Irene Hunter, of Pomona, talked on "Vines and Branches," basing her discussion on the 15th chapter of John.

Miss Porry Wilson was a contract.

Miss Peggy Wilson was a special guest. Members present, other than Miss Hunter were the Misses Ruth Swanson, Irene Brown, Delta Garlock, Peggy McGarvin, Louise Marshall, Mildred Pyatt and Mrs. Harriet Underwood. The next meeting will be held on the evening of June 1.

Coming Events

y, W. C. A. group discussion of unemployment problems; open to public; Y. W. rooms; 7 o'clock.
Odd Fellows; 1. O. O. F. hall; 8 hall; 8 o'clock. White Shrine; K. P. hall; 8 o'cleck.

Knights of Round Table; Ket-ner's blue room; noon. Realty Board; Ketner's cafe;

Realty Board; Ketner's cafe; noon.

Y. W. C. A. membership luncheon; Y. W. rooms; noon.
Richland Avenue M. E. Aid society picnie; Irvine park; severed dish luncheon; noon.
Junior Fraternal Brotherhood; K.

C. hall; 5:30 p. m.
County Principals' association;
ner's cafe; 6:30 p. m.
City Plumbers' association; Ketra cafe; 6:30 p. m.
First M. E. Friendly Gircle class; rch dining room; 6 p. m.
Fraternal Brotherhood; covered ish dinner; K. C. hall; 7 p. m.
B. and P. W. Beek Review section; with Mrs. John Tessngann, 100 East Seventeenth street; 7:30 y. m.

Altar Guild, Church of Messiah, nusicale; with Mrs. Harry Spencer, 251 North Park boulevard; 7:46

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Mrs. Littrell's daughter and little granddaughter, Mrs. W. H. McManite data has been set for the

Engagement Told at

Dinner Party In

peas and carnations used on the table and throughout the home, while slender pink tapers complet-ed table decorations in attractive

After the congratulations were over popular numbers were played on the plane and sung by the group.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fidelis class members of the First Baptist church, have been notified of the postponement of the class party from tomorrow afternoon to Thursday, May 28, when it will be held at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. O. S. Catland, 419 Wellington avenue.

whatever.

In concluding his talk with a glance on the table after the cake was served.

Little Miss Marilyn was showered with pretty gifts by her guests, who included her small cousin, Anne, Frances Howard, Betty Anne Huffman, Shirley Jeanne Switzler, Barbara Lee Markel, Bill Getty, Billy Dick Clem, Billy McGes, Robert Allen of Pasadena, Wallace Enderle, whose birthday was on May 17, and Allen Enderle.

At the very close of the party, the children, making their farewells to Marilyn and to Mrs. Hamil and Miss Maurie Hamil, were each given a balloon and a box of sweet crackers in alphabet form instead of the once-pepular animal crack-to Mers.

Third Birthday Is

Occasion For

Merry Party

whatever.

In concluding his talk with a glance at prices which local buying made possible, Mr. Sudable talk he man, not the plan, that makes a successful business." As a concrete reminder of his valuable talk, he presented talk, he presented talk, he presented the program committee with the clubwomen.

Mrs. C. C. Oakes, Mrs. H. S. Pankey and Mrs. Ernest C. Wilson completed the program committee with Mrs. Knight, and of this group Mrs. Wilson presented a timely paper on "Chinese Eggs." She pointed the children, making their farewells to marily an able to make the fowles to produce eggs in sufficient quantities to ship to the markets of the United States in dried, power the United States in dried, power this country in dried and powdered form, so was compelled to resort to the use of seaguil eggs, collected along the coast line. These are all too frequently far beyond the freshness demanded by American housewives—a small matter to Chinese taste, however. The speaker told how this inferior grade of which are genuine heirmones.

Patricia Joyce Vaught celebrated the cheapness of the product, and First Methodist church will have a

Founder's day of the David and Margaret home, a children's home under the sponsorship of the Meth-odist Women's Home Missionary societies, will be observed Saturday, May 23, at La Verne, Calif. Those who want to attend should communicate with Mrs. R. R. Rust, telephone 1536.

The Woman's auxiliary of the Church of the Messiah will hold a cooked food sale Saturday at 105 East Fourth street.

W. C. T. U.

The social welfare department of the W.C.T.U. under the leader-ship of Mrs. Jean Adamson, held a pleasant session yesterday at the home of Mrs. S. B. McClellan, 619 East Bishop street.

A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed at noon by a large group and a fine amount of sewing for needy ones was accomplished. This department supplies layettes and other garments to the Americanization and social workers of the city.



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Meeting in the home of Mrs. Charles Carrillo, 109 North Garn sey street, members of the board of McKinley Parent-Teacher asso

ciation made their meeting on Tuesday a decidedly social affair with a covered dish luncheon enjoyed amidst the prettily surroundings of the garden of the home.

Small tables were centered with pink roses and pink and blue larkspur for the serving of the appetizing menu, and so enjoyable was the interval in shady setting, that the guests were reluctant to turn their attention to the business affairs of the association awaiting their attention.

Among other matters discussed was the postponement of the next meeting date for the P.-T. A. until the evening of June 4, when fathers too may attend the session in McKinley school.

Board members sharing Mrs. Carrillo's hospitality were Mrs. Clark Dennie, Mrs. George Wheeler Mrs. E. H. Horseman, Mrs. Thomas

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PFEFFERNUSSE AGAIN

one having a personally tested recipe for Pfeffernusse would do me a favor by share it with Mixing Bowl readers. have already published one and am publishing another fine one that just came today. The spelling of the cake name was done in "caps" so I assume that our faulty pronunciation is being gently brought to and orange peel

Pfeffernessen 1 pound flour (5 sifted cups)

pound sugar (2 cups) 1/2 teaspoonful each, cloves, J. E. T. mace and nutmeg 1 teaspoon cinnamon 2 teaspoons baking powder

1 lemon (juice and grated rind) 1/2 cup sliced citron, or lemon

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LAST TIMES TONIGHT TALKING FEATURES 2 "Children of Pleasure"

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Shape lightly in balls the size of hickory nuts and bake in a slow oven, or shape and leave overnight in a cool place, then turn the balls over and put a drop or Some time ago I asked that any-time. I appreciate the correction. two of fruit juice or spiced peach syrup on the flat side and start baking. These are fine if kept in a tight can." Contributed by Mrs.

. . . TODAY'S RECIPE

Persimmon Pie 3 large ripe persimmons

2 eggs, well beaten Pinch of salt 1/2 cup sugar

1 cup milk 1 cup thin cream Enough pastry for one crust

1 tablespoon butter. Make your pastry, line ple pan and set it aside while the oven is heated to 500 degrees F. But first let's get the filling under way so that the oven heat will not be wasted.

Use only persimmons that are dead ripe. Cut them up and mash through a sieve. Add the salt. sugar and beaten eggs to them and whip well, then put in both milk and cream and stir thorough-

After the filling is all ready and the oven hot, slip the pie crust into the oven to cook for about five minutes, long enough to set the crust and thus prevent soak-ing while the custard is cooking. Take the pan from the oven, ower the heat to "custard" temperature, put the persimmon mixture into the pan, strew the top with thin slivers of cold butter,

yet fairly firm. This rich ple has close to 2000 calories in its contents. As fats and sugars predominate, this pie must be classed with the concentrated energy makers, and re-ligiously avoided by the over-

and bake until the custard is soft

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IN FIRST STARRING ROLE

Robert Montgomery, seen here earlier in the week in "Strangers May Kiss," comes to the Fox Broadway theater today in his first starring picture, "Shipmates."



Bridge Club Members Share Afternoon

Delightfully informal was an affair of Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Joe Branson entertained members of her bridge club in her home

received the consolation award. A ker's State theater. as has, gits," is more than true in delectable refreshment course was served at the prettily appointed served at the prettily appointed of gangsters to backstage, where he beauty of a house! But they special guests, while club members present other than the hostess were

Relatives Honored At Pleasant Affair

Miss Lydia Heemstra and Mr. and Mrs. L. Colyn entertained at an enjoyable affair this week when they were hosts in the Colyn home, 1701 West Sixth street. The party was given in honor of a group of relatives who plan to leave soon for a trip to Iowa.

After an evening of games and contests, dainty refreshments were tian church held an enjoyable party served. A yellow and white color recently at Kilpatrick's bakery scheme was carried out.

were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heemand family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heemstra and family, Mr. and decked with many bouquets of Mrs. John Kupyer and family, and

DOUBLE BILL ENDS

A strong story, fringing on the at 1213 South Parton street. Bas- underworld and dealing with the kets of May flowers made the hopes and yearnings of those who At the conclusion of the card hope to leave behind them the session, prizes for first aid second stigma of past association is "One high honors were presented to Mrs. Willard McCain and Mrs. Joe Branson. Mrs. Charles M. Cramer double feature program at Wal-

Mrs. Irene Estes, Mrs. Donald Sillie Dove is seen as a beautiful Tratt and Mrs. Paul Gillette were girl who is a featured member of

"Children of Pleasure," the other half of the double bill, depicts the contrast between New York society and its "Tin Pan Alley," the plot bearing a strong resemblance to the romance of Irving Berlin, in that it is the story of a song writer who falls in love with an

Church Societies

Home Builders' Class Members of the Christian Home Builders' class of the First Chris-Cootie was played, and when tallies-Miss were checked D. H. Tibbals was Heemstra and Mr. and Mrs. Colyn awarded the prize for scoring high. With the conclusion of the evestra, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Heemstra ning refreshments were served at



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'flirting" with stardom for some Now he comes to Santa Ans in his first starring picture. It is "Shipmates" and begins a run at the Fox Broadway theater today, succeeding "Strangers May Kiss." which ended its Santa Ana run last night

Ernest Torrence, Dorothy Jordon, Hobart Bosworth and Cliff Edwards make up the supporting

"Shipmates" is a story of the navy, with a powerful appeal. It gives Montgomery the kind of a role that the public like him best in, and he gives a performance that will make him even more popular than he is

BIG THRILL STORY

"The Public Enemy," only gangster picture that has played in Santa Ana which shows the gruesome and yet the true facts concerning the life of a gangster, continues to attract large crowds to the Fox West Coast theater. The picture plays here through Friday. A biography of two men, from the time they were bad boys in

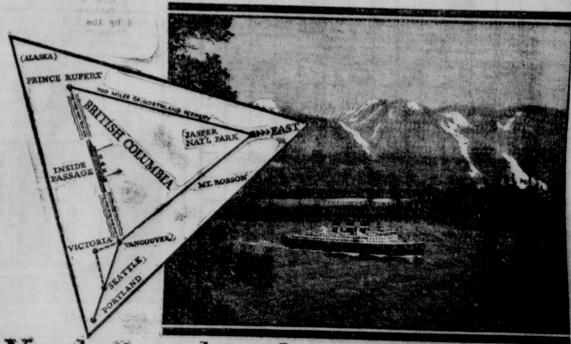
ough section of a big city until that has been seen here in a they are killed as gangsters at the time. end of the picture, "The Public En- James Cagney has the leading

emy" is the screen's first attempt to show gang life as it really is.

More powerful than "Little Caesar," and with a cast that is well known and liked, the picture is well known and liked, the picture is low, Joan Blondell and Donald of the most available of the one of the most appealing dramas Cook all have important roles,







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along the ground. And look how will do for me." square and plain it's built, without a lot of thrills."

The little Chinese boy then said, Twas when they were at war. One race worked hard year in and year walk will do us good and we'll have out and met with much success, no lots of fun." doubt. It kept the other races out. That's what the wall was for."

we eat is great," wee Coppy said.

Soon in a restaurant they sat. (The Tinymites have Said Carpy, "Here's where I get fun in the next story.)

I'm going to eat until I'm cannot see the end at all," said stuffed. I'm hungry as can be:" 'It just disappears 'way The others, too, agreed that they off there in the hills. I'd hate to had built an appetite that day. The have to walk around the edge of it, Travel Man said, "Well, a little bit

That night they all slept very sound and when they 'woke and looked around they found the sun why, years ago this wall was made. great," cried one. "We'll hike out to a farm again, where new sights turn up now and then. At least the

So, after walking bout a mile, That's what the wall was for."

Just then, from near the big wall gate, they heard a voice cry, "Say, it's late. You Tinies better come Those men upon those wheels are right back. We'll eat, then go to strong. They all pump water all bed." So to the gate they promptly ran and there they found the Travel the land. Just hear the water roar." "You're kind suggestion that (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinymites have some more

FORESEEN almost immediately on encountering it, so you had better

day's letter links hole.

be careful with your shots on to-

Tomorrow: Solution of today's

Here is our solution of Wednes-

day's puzzle: COOL, POOL, POLL,

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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

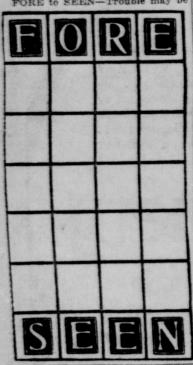
OLE CURIOSITY SHO IS A RAPSCALLION --- HE APT TO PUSH YOU IN TROUBLE

Missing Letter Links

RULES

1. In playing golf on the Missing Tomo Letter Links the object is to change puzzle. one word to another in a given number of strokes which is par. day's puzzle: COOL, POOL, Por example, to go from TEE to PELL, HELL, HELD, HEAD. PIN in three strokes sounds hard but isn't: TEE, TIE, PIE, PIN. It's probably more difficult on a real course.

2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage. 3. The order of the letters cannot





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42 To scatter.

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56 On the lee.

VERTICAL 12 Rented 15 Killed. - Hard-

ing?

2 Elder son of 23 Hates.

Isaac (Bib.). 25 Sobbed.

24 Litters Isaac (Bib.). 25 Sobbed.

To lend. 26 Litters for the dead.

gan and Superior? 28 Monkey.

parior? 29 To secure.

31 Data.

T Lunar orb. 32 Pronoun.

T Lunar orb. 33 Encountered.

Social insect. 34 Stir.

Bleuse. 37 Secretary of interior.

DAY'S ANSWER

INTERCIPATION

SO Sewer.

61 Passiers.

42 Off city.

44 Twelve months (pl.):

64 TOEPOTIMENT.

65 TOER

48 Slipped.

49 Time gone by.

51 Herb. COOU OPO

SET 1 51 Herb.

52 Drop of eye fluid.

6A111 54 Verb.

LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

Oh Dear! BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



L'O RATHER JUS BAT AROUND BY MYSELF DUGH I COULD HAVE GODIES MORE FUN ... N'STILL , A MAN'S KINDA HANDY T'HAVE AROUND WHEN YOU'RE ALL ALONE IN A BIG PLACE LIKE THIS

... N'GOSH KNOWS WHERE VIILLIE IS ... OH WELL ... HELLO ... MR SMITH OKAY . I GIVE UP

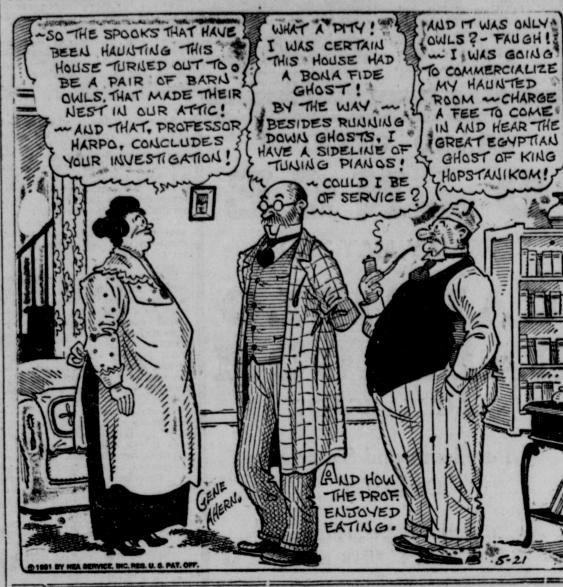
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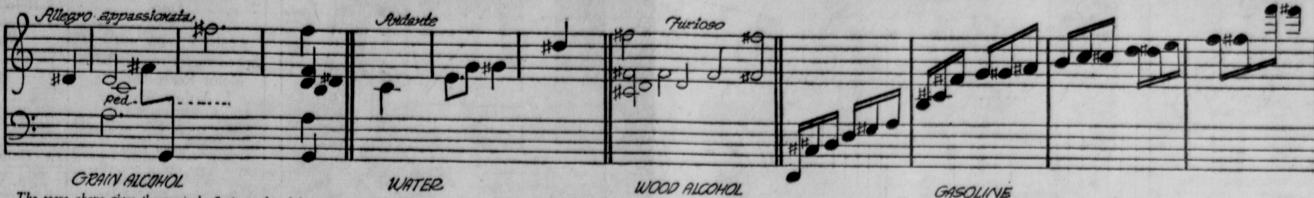
SALESMAN SAM

YOU WERE BURNIN' THE MID-YEAH! I'M TRYIN NIGHT OIL LAST NIGHT, WEREN'T YA, SAM? I SAW YA FROM TH' STREET WRITIN' AT YOUR MY HAND AT WRITIN' JOKES -I'M GONNA SELL 'EM TO THE LOCAL PAPER -GU22 LEM PRESIDENT •111111111111111





Science's Latest---Chemical Music



The score above gives the musical effects produced by certain common substances. . . First, the seductive chords produced by grain alcohol . . . followed by the lilting tinkle of water . . . after which comes the grating clash of wood alcohol . . . and the rippling, ascending rhythm of gasoline.

Try this over on your piano. . . Dr. D. H. Andrews of Johns Hopkins University plays the music produced by a molecule of alcohol. . . . No, it isn't "Sweet Adeline."

How a Johns Hopkins university professor transposes vibrations of atoms into musical scores to make new harmonies which you can play on your piano, alcohol being a dreamy, seductive chord



Can you reduce this to music? It's the atomic vibration chart of grain alcohol. . . At the right, grain alcohol. . . . At the right, it is expressed as a musical chord.





Sir Chandrasekhara V. Raman, whose chemical spectra were transposed into music.

By D. LINDSAY WATSON

AVE you ever tried gasoline on your piano? Or alcohol? Or water? This is not a household hint but a contribu-

tion to science.
For Dr. Donald H. Andrews of Johns
Hopkins University has transposed the vibrations of chemical atoms, written them as music and played them as mod-ernistic musical chords and runs.

The melody of the gasoline that runs your auto is frankly reminiscent of jazz-it reminds one of the Rhapsody in

Blue. Water, played by Dr. Andrews, is a pleasing ripple on like a waterfall, clear and sparkling and vivacious.

Alcohol gives a rich, resonant chord, dreamy and se-

Every chemical substance sings a song of its own which can be written and played as music. By this fact a new source of thematic material is opened up to the composer.

By reversing the process the sceptical chemist may find that favorite melodies or chords can be translated into

The analysis of familiar music, in the light of Dr. Andrews' idea, should give interesting results. It may be that the love songs of a Mozart opera are the transposed spectra of sugar, and that the agonized discords of Strauss merely depict the chemistry of a stomachache. The passion of a Wagner scene may turn out to be a powerful drug.

One of the most important fields of scientific research today is the probing of the chemical constitution of matter. In this sector of science Dr. Andrews has been working.

He has been studying the way in which substances are put together, how the separate atoms of their molecules vibrate when they give off light and other radiations.

Every little atom has vibrations all its own. The rainbow spanning the summer sky gives scientific evidence of the vibrations of the atoms.

Every color of light has its own period of vibration. The many-hued bands in the rainbow, which is a natural spectrum, each originate in matter of certain vibration rates. Artificial rainbows are produced when light passes through a triangular piece of glass like the ornaments on old-fashioned chandeliers. Closely inspected, these spectra show

lines running across them. HYSICISTS have given a lot of attention to those lines, for they give a means of telling what sort of vibrations are going on in the light and in the substance they come from. They can be photographed and thus recorded.

A spectrum photograph is a sort of fingerprint of the light-producing atom or molecule. Each line or color in the spectrum corresponds to a definite rate of vibration in the substance. Different colored lights differ only in frequency or number of vibrations.

By measuring the distance between the various lines, the cientist can tell exactly what contortions the parts of the

scientist can tell exactly what contortions the parts of the light-emitting molecule are undergoing.

Several methods of cross-questioning the molecule are employed. Dr. Andrews has been especially interested in the kind of spectrum that recently won the Nobel prize for its discoverer—Sir Chandrasekhara V. Raman.

Raman used the idea that a substance may reveal its secrets more easily under the influence of light not its own. This method has the advantage of telling about the vibrations of whole atoms which form part of the molecule.

The Raman spectrum of alcohol, for instance, is the rainbow scattered from the substance when strong light from a mercury arc or other lamp plays on it.

The lines of the mercury spectrum are found to have shifted because of the action of the alcohol molecules on the mercury light. The amount of the shift gives a measure of the number of vibrations made each second by some part of the molecule.



Working out the overture to a chemical opera. . . A violinist tries his hand at some of the music produced by vibrating atoms in common chemicals.

Models were constructed at the Johns Hopkins labora-tory by Dr. Andrews and others to help in explaining these vibrations. The molecule models were made of steel balls and springs. Dr. Andrews played with these quivering models a while and found that by transposing the Raman "shift"-vibrations the various natural vibrations of the model could be obtained. The Raman spectrum is the physicist's musical score of the atomic symphony.

The success of this work gave Dr. Andrews the idea of transposing the spectra into sound vibrations. Sound, like light, is also a vibration but in a different physical medium, the air. The vibrations of light travel in

the ether, whose real nature is still a mystery to physicists. There is another important difference between sound and light. The vibrations of the parts of a molecule causing light waves are about a million, million, million times more in each second than ordinary for sound vibrations.

Sound vibrations begin in the vocal cords or instrument and travel out as waves. Noise is irregular vibration. Music is rhythmically recurring vibration, anywhere from 20 to 15,000 cycles per second. Twenty would be a scarcely audible rumble, 15,000 the shrillest squeak.

THE transposition of the Raman spectrum on to a

musical scale offers no real difficulty. The answer of most scientists to the proposal to do this would be "what of it?" or "why bother?"

So they never tried it. And thus it was left to Dr. Andrews to wonder if perhaps hidden harmonies are to be found in the spectra. For the essence of harmony is in the relations between the vibrations of the the relations between the vibrations of the several notes, not in the actual number of vibrations of a single tone.

By a simple trick, it is possible to get a very good idea
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of what atoms would sound like if we could tune our ears to them. Dr. Andrews noticed that the Raman frequencies when divided by a constant number, 30,000,000,000 (which is the velocity of light), gave rates of vibration corresponding to notes at the top of the piano keyboard. These are well known to physicists as the wave-numbers of the lines. By reducing these musical notes two octaves the whole

spectrum can be brought to the middle of the piano. A "light-sound" table based on Dr. Andrews' figures shows how this is done. The eagerness with which Dr. Andrews translated some well known Raman spectra of substances by this means on

to the musical clefs may well be imagined. Now, for the first time, man would hear the "music of the spheres."

Benzene, water, alcohol, gasoline and wood alcohol were among the first substances tried. Decidedly characteristic and sometimes pleasing effects were obtained. Wood alcohol, in sharp contrast to the grain alcohol, had a vicious

sound curiously in keeping with its drastic effects. A significant link between chemistry and music has thus been forged. To every chemical substance there corresponds a Raman spectrum and, therefore, a possible combination of musical notes.

The notes for a given substance can be written or played as a chord, that is simultaneously, or as a melody consecutively. How much of the strange relation between our common experience of these substances and their atomic chords is due to coincidence and how much to Dr. Andrews' musical art it is not easy to say offhand.

Composers who seem to be hard put to it to unearth bizarre material may be expected to welcome this unexpected assistance from science. Without making any as-and Science Service—Printed in U. S. A.)

sumption as to the significance of a given chord it is per-fectly possible for them now to go in search of inspiration to the laboratories of physical optics where the Raman spectra are being measured. Soon we may be listening to Gershwin's "Dimethyl-aniline Sonata."

Wagner had a method in writing his operas which might well be used in this connection. He attached a

theme to a person or idea and repeated this theme each time this character or idea recurred. Such themes might

well be chosen from the Raman spectra by a composer.

The entrance of the snappy vamp, for instance, would be heralded by the chord of iron oxide, Fe2 O3 (or rouge) played by the oboe. A cold in the head would be symbolized by the aspirin motif, the heroine by geranial, a constituent of rose perfume, a mosquito by citronella. The chords of alcohol and gasoline would no doubt find wide use in a modern composition.

LL this may seem far removed from "serious science." A But suppose you look back again for a moment. Why do some combinations of tones sound pleasant, others harsh and discordant? This question has been a puzzle to physicists and philosophers throughout history. Pythagoras, the ancient Greek philosopher, was fairly near the answer when he sought for the causes of harmony in the occult miraculous power of numbers—especially

simple numbers.
"In listening to music," said Leibnitz, celebrated German mathematician, "the mind is counting without know-

Think that over. Doesn't it take us very near to a scientific meaning of these chemical melodies? And very

A note of 400 vibrations each second played along with one of 200 per second sounds very pleasing. The first would, in fact, be just an octave above the second. On the other hand, notes of 210 and 200 sound very discordant together; but 300 with 200 is harmonious.

In this sense, certainly, Leibnitz is mysteriously right. If, then, on playing Dr. Andrews' chemical chords scientists find that pleasing combinations of tones are more frequent than displeasing ones, they would be justified in looking back to the Raman spectra with the expectation of finding simple numerical relationships between the frequencies of a given molecule.

DR. ANDREWS makes no claim that he has shown this. Too much emphasis must not be placed, for instance, on the fact that the chords of benzene and alcohol have some well-known harmonic groupings among their notes. It is, he admits, possible that simple underlying relationships do, in some cases, connect the notes of a chemical harmony, but the experimental results do not as yet permit him to draw such a far-reaching conclusion. It remains an attractive possibility with perhaps a little support from theory. It would indeed be reassuring to

find that common substances of our acquaintanceship gave. on the whole, a good account of themselves, constantly emitting a pleasing combination of radiations. Such regularity is not necessary, as might at first be supposed, to the importance of Dr. Andrews' work. All combinations of notes, whether simply related or not, have a musical meaning, especially in modern music where any

of light on the experimental facts. We can now perceive the fundamental relations by another sense.

This is, however, dangerous ground we are on. Scientists have always believed that they cannot reach the truth unless they can keep their emotions from interfering with their work. Yet music appeals almost entirely to emotion. Perhaps the mind uses similar abilities in these two activities. Despite the apparent gap between art and science they have much in common.

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MUTT AND JEFF-Two Fast Ones - . But not Over the Plate



Quotations Furnished by Logan and Bryan 413 No. Sycamore St., Santa Ana Phone 3456

(Continued from Page 10)

nd Nelson singled. Bell sin- John Mosley spent Sunday in San

and Pitcher Ochoa in right Ink's place. field. Earl Morrill toiled the first innings, then exchanged posts friends at Bakersfield. with Ochoa, Colton got four of its

Mrs. Ernest Agee and daughter, Baldwin ocomot ...

Party of Taft, were recent guests at the Baltimore & Ohio Barnsdall "A" doubled. Shaddox singled and Noriega doubled.

ATWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hance and

Hance's sister, Mrs. Stubbs, in Los Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mosley and

ton, spent Friday night and Saturday with Miss Adelaide Barbre, Amer at the plate on a decision ely "home-townish."

a Ana presented a makeshift with Outfielder Bell at first with Outfielder Bell at first Leanderman, of Orange is taking Anaconda Copper 2

em in the fifth when Jack Stone home of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Schunk. Bendix tripled to right center with two Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leanderman Bethiehem Steel ... Bethiehem Steel ... Bordens with the seventh when Thoms Los Angeles friends at Irvine park. Bordens Bordens Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rodieck spent Case the past week in San Francisco, Canada Dry where Mr. Rodieck was a delegate children and Mr. and Mrs. J. Cal-Colo Fuel & vin Selinger spent Sunday afternoon at Newport.

SANTA ANA GARDENS

Exeter, are visiting in the home of their uncle, A. Rush. family spent Sunday at Irvine Frepport

home Wednesday.

TRANSFERS

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ATWOOD, May 21 .- Mr. and Mrs Calvin Selinger spent Saturday

son spent the week end with Mrs.

to the Odd Fellows convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Watson and Eric

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Rush, of Geni Asphalt Compton, visited in the A. Rush Geni Flectric

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FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

May 19 ... 82 0
Total to date this sesson 10078 173
Total to date last sesson 6072 130
Northern California

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET
PITTSBURGH, May 21.—4 cars of
valencias, 2 cars of navels, 1 mixed
car and 3 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market higher on 200s and larger. Market easier on navels, Lemon market steady.

m market steady.
Valencias
Hector OR X \$2.15.
Good Cheer TC X \$3.70.
Golden Gleam TC X \$2.75.
Blue Goose AFG \$3.95.
Aurora P F CO \$2.65.
Regent PF CO \$1.75.
Lemons Lemons
Reliable NO OR X \$4.25.
Bengal NO OR X \$3.65.
Golden Prize OK X \$3.30.
Green Stripe V CIT X \$3.35.

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NEW YORK, May 21.—10 cars of navels, 15 cars of valencias, 1 car St. Michaels, 1 seedling and 16 cars of lemons. Valencia market higher in spots, especially 252s. Navel market dull and lower. Lemon market strong and higher on best 360s—about steady on balance.

Valencias

Altissimo NO OR X \$4.30.
Shamrock NO OR X \$4.20.
Scepter OR X \$4.05.
Rooster OR X \$3.55.
Mansion V CIT X \$3.05.
Bunny TC X \$4.00.
Ultra TC X \$3.65.
Exceptional V CIT X \$4.45.
Mupu V CIT X \$4.10.
California Belle NO OR X \$4.10.
California Belle NO OR X \$3.35.
Ibex WD X \$3.25.
Dominant TC X \$4.55.
Good Cheer TC X \$3.50.
Lady Strathmore TC X \$3.35.
St. Francis LM X \$2.90.
Checkers | M X \$3.25.
La Habra NO OR X \$4.10.
Reliable NO OR X \$4.10.
Reliable NO OR X \$3.75.
Velvet OR X \$4.30.
Satin OR X \$3.60.
Lemons
La Habra NO R X \$4.15 \$5.40.
Reliable NO OR X \$3.35.
Cub SDF X \$4.25.
Sea Gull OK X \$3.50.

Wireless SDF X \$3.35. Cub SDF X \$4.25. Sea Gull OK X \$3.50. Bear OK X \$4.20. Athlete SA X \$4.10.

CHICAGO BD OF TRADE

19 's CHICAGO, May 21.—(UP)—Crack19 's 19 's 1 timed to fall on the Board of Traded loady under heavy selling and closed near the bottom for sharp losses. Weakness at Liverpool and heavy rains in a section of Kansas badly rains in a secti

1296%. Switzerland France .1928, .1929 up Spain Peseta .1001½, .1002½, off .0002½. Japan Yen .4937, .4944.

L. A. STOCKS

This was a new low for 1351. With the exception of American Gas and Electric, which firmed up more than 2 points against the trend. Utility leaders continued to pursue a downward course.

L. A. LIVESTOCK

HOGS—Receipts 150. About steady. Los unchanged prices. Transamerica, on sales of 800 shares at 7% was off %. Standard Oil of California was unchanged at 35% on a turnover of 1500 shares. Pacific Western Pipe advanced to 25%, up 2% on small volume.

Other prices included: Security First Natinoal Bank 75%. off %. Pacific Western Oil 6, off %. Pacific Western Oil 6, off %. Bolsa steady. Four loads grass steers \$6.15

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May to date, 46 permits ... \$ 321,775

Total, 246 permits ... \$ 321,775

May 20

W. C. Roberts, 1203 Spurgeon St., 150, Bulk gows \$3.25 to \$4.25,

L. A. PRODUCE

BUTTER-

Candled fresh light dirty std 16c. Candled fresh checks 16c.

Candled fresh checks 16c.

Medium Eggs
Candled fresh clean mediums 15c.
Candled fresh clean standards 16c
Candled fresh clean standards 16c
Candled fresh clean standards 15c.
Candled fresh checks 13c.
Small Eggs
Candled fresh clean smalls 13c.
Candled fresh light dirty smalls 12c

POULTRY PRICES

NEW YORK, May 21.—(UP)—Irregularity prevalled on the bond market today. U. S. Government bonds where somewhat erratic following their recent steady advance, while high grade corporate issues continued steady. But the trend among the foreign obligations and junior domestic issues continued irregularly lower.

Improvement was in evidence in some of the recently hard pressed foreign issues, notably Brazilian and Argentine loans. But Chilean issues continued soft. German bonds sold off somewhat after an early period of strength.

	Santa	Ana	
1-1259	permits		\$2,058,248
2-1548	permits		3,771,831
3-1656	permits		5,166,817
4- 943	permits		2,089,446
5- 797	permits		2,226,218
6- 666	permits		1,502,085
7- 594	permits		1,448,217
8- 649	permits		1,685,658
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nuary-	60 permit	S	71,647

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana, Callf., May 19, 1931.

The Board met in regular session.

Present Supervisors John C. Mitchell, chairman, C. C. Chapman, Wm. Schumacher, Willard Smith and the Clerk.

By BUD FISHER

Clerk.

Absent Supervisor George Jeffrey.

Minutes of the previous meeting
were read and approved.

Demands on the County of Orange
were allowed as read,
Grant Deed of Santora Co., a corporation was ordered placed on
record,
Bids were received and opened
for bridge over Santiago Creek near

Avocados, loose Fuertes, were 3032c a lb. Spinks sold at 12-14c.
Brown seeded Kentucky Wonder beans sold at 1½-2½c. Local dewberries sold at \$1.15 to \$1.50 per 30 cup crate. Blackberries were \$2.00 to \$2.25.

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Extras 25c.

Prime Firsts 24c.

Standards 24c.

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EGGS—

Candled fresh clean extras 18c.

Candled fresh clean standards 16c.

Candled fresh clean standards 16c.

Candled fresh light dirty extras 16c.

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The Board adjourned to May 26th, 1931, at 10 2. m.

J. M. BACKS, J. M. BACKS, County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

SWEDISH MASSAGE and Cabinet Baths. 213 E. 4th. Ph. 2613-J.

LOW RATES by bus to all points—
Phoenix, El Paso, Dallas, St. Louis,
New York, Portland, Salt Lake,
Imperial Bus Lines, Inc., 311 East
Third. Phone 2804.

YOUNG MAN, experienced driver,
wants transportation to Imperial
Valley. Sol Gonzalez, Phone 1403.

Personals

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

To 905 So. Ross.

LOST—White gold wrist watch and bracelet on 4th St., Tuesday. Reward if returned to Mel Smith, 405½ No. Broadway.

LOST—Black and yellow police dog.

Name Prince. If found please return to 614 So. Ross. LOST—Between First and Beverly on Orange, one "Real Silk" brief case. No. on case 2190. Return to 1025 West 2nd.

1927 FORD ROADSTER—New paint, smooth running, good tires, \$95. GEORGE DUNTON 411 East Fourth St. Phone 146. Open evenings and Sunday morning.

EXTRA SPECIAL

General balloons, automatic chassis lubricating system, beautiful Westminster gray paint job, all-wool broadcloth upholstery and a Packard thru and thru. Our 13 Help Wanted—Female

1929 MARMON 8 SEDAN—Sold new December, 1929. Just like new throughout. Excellent tires. Trunk. See this one \$785.00.

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505 So. Main at Myrtle.

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FOR SALE-1928 Durant Coach, 1921 Fullerton St., Costa Mesa.

Motor Reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney

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Others

Hudson Brougham

Jordan Line 8

The most popular model ever built by Hudson. See this and you will buy it. Looks like new......\$295

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AUBURN DEALER second and Sycamore

1930 Buick Sedan

Used Car Dept.

REID MOTOR CO.

GRAHAM DEALER

MANY OTHERS.

Al O'Conner

1930 FORD TUDOR. Like new, low mileage, nearly new tires. Finish and uphoistering excellent. Mechanically A-1. \$150 down. Terms. '20 WHIPPET 4 SPT. ROADSTER. '26 WILLYS-KNIGHT 6 SEDAN. '25 DODGE ROADSTER. '25 DODGE ROADSTER. Phone 94.

GEORGE DUNTON
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From 146.
George Phone 146.
George and Sunday morning

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

GOOD used tires, trade ins, 75c to \$1.25; tires \$2.00 to Bevis Tire Shop. opposite Transit, 241 East Third St.

11 Repairing—Service Robinson & Riley

lla Trucks, Tractors

Auto reconstruction. Cor. 2nd and Bush. James West, formerly of Modern Fender & Body Works, is in charge of fender and body work.

LIGHT two-wheel trailor, \$14.00.

FOR SALE—Used 10-20 McCormick-Deering tractor. May-Bemis Co., 524 East First. Phone 1280.

3 Ton Reo

We have two late models, completely reconditioned, closed cabs, 34x 7 dual tires and will make someone a real price on them as we want to move them.

W. W. Woods

615-19 E. Fourth St. Phone 4642.
FOR SALE—Late style used Case tractor. May-Bemls Co., 524 East First St. Phone 1280.

FOR SALE—Used 12 h. p. Cletrac tractor. May-Bemis Co., 524 East First St. Phone 1280.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

Employment

Pinkston & Heinrichs

615-19 E, Fourth St.

13 Help Wanted—Female

Women Help

Furnished free to employer. Domes-tics, cooks, maids and clerical help, Call Miss Musselman, 124. 312 French, Palace Employment Agency Speedometer repairs, parts. GIRLS learn Beauty Culture, We train and assist to positions. Ask Mr. McCoy about our special deal to students to fill next class now starting. Superior School of Beauty, 410½ No. Main. FOR SALE—1927 Chev. coupe and 5 good balloon tires. Good paint, real bargain. 217 Maple.

1929 ESSEX TOWN SEDAN. .\$485. In extra good condition throughout. Looks like a new car.

W. W. Woods

14 Help Wanted-Male

Men, Why Pay More? nother accumulation of 250 men's suits just placed for sale as low as \$4.50. Some good as new. Al-teration FREE, all sizes. Open eves. Sun Cleaners, \$ Locust Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

WILL BUY Men's 2nd hand clothes, \$3 to \$10.00. Will call for. Ph. 1519, 2305 W. 5th. 2305 W. 5th.

ADJUSTER and collector for automobile insurance. Must live in Orange county and have decent car. See Mr. Brown at 120 W. Third St. Morning only.

MAN—Opportunity for men who desire a permanent future and build their own business without investment. Must have car and be satisfied with \$30 to \$35 a week while learning our method. Apply 218 West 2nd.

Want 4 neat appearing young me dependable and willing workers, for a good job. Steady work. App Room 203 Sycamore Bidg., 11 m. sharp, Friday only.

AIR-WAY BRANCH of Oran BRANCH of Orang

ARE you interested in governmen positions paying \$1700 up. Writ R. Box 103, Register.

Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted) (Female)

thing. Call at 630 No. Garage GENERAL office work wanted young woman. Phone Gar Grove 5056 for appointment. WANTED—Practical nursing. W assist in housework. 811 Fairvie LAUNDRY WORK. Will call for a deliver. Hr. or day work. Ph. 1153 FAMILY laundry, washed separa Called for, delivered. Phone 586-

Vashington and Main. Phone 257. CARIS of children or elderly ladie day or hour. References. Ph. 4649

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29 PACKARD 8 SEDAN \$1395
29 NASH SPECIAL 6 SEDAN,
LIKE NEW \$625
28 BUICK BROUGHAM \$725
29 GRAHAM-PAIGE CAB. \$575
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27 CHRYSLER 70 2-4 COUPE \$450
27 NASH STANDARD CPE. \$200
27 PONTIAC COUPE \$185
29 STUDEBAKER 2-4 PRESIDENT 8 SPORT ROADSTER,
A-1 CONDITION \$885

Greenleaf Motors
GRAHAM DEALER

202 No. Main. Phone 2035.

Iday or hour. References, Ph. 4649

Care of Children

Wanted by refined woman, hour day or night, Your home or mine phone of several phone as \$255

Wanted by refined woman, hour day or night, Your home or mine phone of the phone as \$255

WANTED—Hour or day work. References. Ph. 4649.

CARE of children, day, week of month. 514 Cypress. Ph. 3912-R.

EXP. treating sick trees and prun-ing done.. Satisfactory work. Very reasonable. Ph. 4092, Anaheim. PAPERHANGING, painting, tint-ing. Phone 732-J. ing. Phone 732-J.
WORK wanted badly. Carpentre, ca 25 DODGE ROADSTER, Phone 94. DE SOTO & PLYMOUTH DEALER 1936 MODEL A SPORT ROADSTER. Exceptionally clean, 2 well fenders, 6 wheels and tires. See this one, \$425.

Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work furn. repair, 342 W. 18th. 1867-1

ing. 308 No. Olive, Santa Ana.

MANUFACTURER wants man of open store in Santa Ana. Reason able investment. Should net ble income. Address 2313 West Pice Blvd., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Pool hall lease and equipment, good condition. Mexican settlement. L. Castro, Atwood, Calif.

FOR SALE—Prance. Co., franchis.

wood, Calif.

FOR SALE—Orange Co. franchi
and going outdoor business, \$3'
includes stock and fixtures. 9
Halladay St.
WANTED—Small, going business
gas gta. O, Box 108, Register.

SERVICE STATION for lease, operating six days a ways Sea own.

ating six days a week. See owner 1310 East Fourth St., Santa An

304½ No. Main. Phone 2220

FOR SALE—One of the largest ambest second hand stores in Pasa dena Rent \$15. Light corner, castop. Quick sale for \$300, 1221 No. Fair Oaks.

Financial

LADIES—2 with sales experience, 3
with no experience, 1 with demonstration experiences. 16 to 18
to start. Phone 3843-W.
STENOGRAPHER and office girl.
Neat and intelligent. \$70 to start.
Steady. W. Box 134, Register. TO LOAN—\$3000, three years, 7%
Security must be A-1. Linn I
Shaw, Pacific Building,
FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Germa
police dog, 8 months old. A rea
dog at a sacrifice. Come and se
him, 107 Cypress Ave. LATE USED CARS WANTED
Spot Cash-Highest Prices.
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CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS

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May 19

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Campus SA X \$3.30. Kiltie Q X \$5.90. Miramar V CIT X \$5.15. Summerland V CIT X \$3.95.

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England pound 4.86 3-16, 4.86 9-16,
up 9034.
Canada dollar .9992 up .00003/2.
France Franc .0390 15-16, .0391 3-16
Italy 1 ira .0523 5-16, .0523 9-16.
Belgium Belga .13903/2, .13913/2, up .00033/4.
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BUILDING PERMITS

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25- 797	permits		2,226,218
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27- 594	permits	*********	1,448,217
28- 649	permits	*********	1,685,658
29- 871	permits	********	1,812,266
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nuary-	60 permi	ts	71.647
bruary.	46 per	mits	64.472
arch-57		s	107,585

EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE
Tressa Akin Beauty Shop.
1018 W. Fifth St. Phone 4726-W.

Ladies' and Children's Wash Dresses.
Beautiful Quilt Pieces
THE DOLLY DOT FROCK SHOP,
415 West First.

YOU can be financially independent
in a short time. Stay in your own
line of work, follow instructions.
Send 50c and prove it. P. O. Box
794, Santa Ana.

STRAYED—2 black mares and one dark brown mule. Andy Almanza, Phone 8700-R-1. LOST—Man's black folding wallet, containing driver's license, money. Return to California Food Store or 905 So. Ross.

Automotive

MODEL 326 5 PASS. PACKARD
SEDAN, 4 wheel brakes, new WILL BUY your late model used car or sell it for you. Sanford's Used Cars, 511 No. Broadway. Phone 2265.

REAL Silk Hoslery Mills have opening for two women, Good opportunity. Can make about \$25 to \$30 per week. See Mr. Coble, 1025 West 2nd. WOMEN to sample and solicit household article \$21 So. Parton.

county has positions open for tw. good men. Call Monday, May 25 8 a. m. at 202 Spurgeon Bldg. Santa Ana. 929 Pontiac Sport Coupe 6 wire wheels, fender wells, new tires, original finish like new. Only few thousand miles\$495 Help Wanted (Male and Female) Graham-Paige 6-19 Sedan 97 h. p., 4 speeds, heavy duty tires, 6 wheels, side mounts..\$495

dodel 47. 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk rack, wind wings, and other extras. A beautiful car that cannot be told from new. Upholstery, paint and motor perfect. 6 Firestone heavy duty tires. This is your opportunity to buy a nearly new car at the low price of \$1150.

Ford Model A Spt. Coupe
Finish and upholstery like new, 5 virtually new tires, Perfect mechanically, Guaranteed, \$295.

TEPMS—TRADES.

Phone 220. 18 Situations Wanted

(Employment Wanted)
(Male) inet maker, electric appliance country electrician. Call 2154-M 2064 No. Bush. PAINTING, papering and tintir Phone 2072-W. Art Hadley.

19 Business Opportunitie FOR SALE—Soft drink stand in Laguna. Fine location. Season jus opening. Sickness reason for selling. 308 No. Olive, Santa Ana.

Candy Shop

WE offer a splendid Candy Shop
stock and fixtures complete. Ren
only \$36 a month. Water furnish
ed. Only \$300. Will trade for groc
ery store worth the money.

W. B. Martin, Realtor

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Interstate Finance Co.

Money to Loan

REAL ESTATE LOANS — Eas monthly payments, 414 No. Mair Phone 4021.

Santa Ana

Legal Notice

It was ordered to request the Di-rector of Agriculture to declare Or-ange County a Tuberculosis Control

Announcement Notices, Special

4a Travel Information

special price, only \$395.00. Elvin E. Webb

1201 N. Main St.

REAL SILK Hosiery Mills has two openings. New sales plan. Goo money. See Mr. Coble, 1025 We 2nd, from 7 to 10 p.m.







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00 TO \$5000, eity or country. P.
b. Box 249, Newport Beach.
c. \$1000, \$1200, \$2500, \$5000, \$8000, 10,000, 3 yrs. 7%. Cleve Sedoris, 0214 East Fourth. Phone 2641.

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ONEY AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY ntracts Refinanced, payments rejuced. Make no payment until une 15th.

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Open 4th and French Op Eves. Phone 5362. Ev MONEY TO LOAN—On A-1 sectity. Linn L. Shaw, Pacific Bid 7% Loans No Commission

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Main. Phone 4021.

\$750,000.00 TO LOAN

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HAVE YOU MONEY TO LOAN?

There is no safer place for it than on real estate, under a competent and careful appraisal. LINN L. SHAW

Room 215 Pacific Bldg Phone 4404 or 1690-M.

21 Mortgages, Trust Deed ILL BUY 1st trust deeds and mtgs. Make loans. City or coun-try. P. O. Box 249, Newport Beach

22 Wanted To Borrow NEY WANTED-For A-1 loans.

Instruction

24 Music, Dancing, Drama

HAWAHAN Guitar, 10 lesson course New, used guitars. Russell Thomp son's Studio, 714 West 2nd St.

Livestock and -Poultry

Dogs, Cats, Pets

SPECIALS at Van's Bird Store: \$2.50 cages at half. Ger. Imp. can-aries \$6.75. Young green lovebirds \$2.90 pr. Tame monkey, parrots, \$12. Fish bowls 30% off. Young toy Boston Bull, cheap.

EKINGESE pupples, 2 males at stud. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East Fourth.

OR SALE—Pedigreed male Boston buil terrier. One year old. 613 So. Ross St. Phone 5263-W. IRD CAGES—Close out prices, 75c up. Sale on all Sporting Goods. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 E. 4th. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 E. 4th. OG AND CAT baskets, harness, leads, brushes, play-balls and all supplies. Canary seed, remedies, cages. Pupples for sale. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 E. Fourth St. EDIGREED COLLIES, champion stock. Smooth haired fox terriers. E. Fairchild, 1 mi. No., 34 mi. west Garden Grove. Phone 5216.

Horses, Cattle, Goats VANT TO BUY OR PASTURE—Dairy cowe, helfers, beef, calves. H. A. DeWolfe. Phone \$142. LEAN, fresn young milk cows. Castle Ranch, first place west of river, Talbert Road. Vant hauling. Dead stock removed. Will pay \$1 up for old horses. L. Goodrich, Ph. 8704-J-1, S. A. ANTED TO BUY-Fat nogs, beef cattle, veal caives. Livestock hauled. C. E. Clen. Phone 1338.

Ana 8703-R-4. J. C. Farneworth 8 Poultry and Supplies

I, HATCHING eggs. 714 So. Birch OICE Red fryers. 930 W. Highland

OR SALE—Three fryers for \$1.00. 1503 East First St. Clingan's Poultry House

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3.—THAT SEWAGE WATER FROM THE CITIES SHALL BE SALVAGED AND RECLAIMED FOR USE.

4.—THAT A PROGRAM FOR FLOOD CON-TROL BE DEVELOPED, WITH FLOOD CONTROL AS THE PRINCIPAL AIM, AND THE SAVING OF THE FLOOD WATER INCIDENTAL THERE-

A JURY'S DUTY

between sympathy and revenge or a contest between the victim and his family and sympathy for the perpetrator of the deed. It is difficult for a jury, and well nigh impossible, to elimnate the consideration for the prisoner when in a sense his future is in their keeping, and they are not considering him in absentia, but present in flesh and blood. They see him with his anxiety, his quivering lips, then it is a difficult matter for jurymen to proceed to their duty. Or they may note the family that is bereft and in anger or impatience or even in revenge they may render their verdict.

The jury must necessarily look away from the interest of the prisoner himself, look away from the interest of the family of the victim. Maudlin sympathy for the prisoner or revenge for the family of the victim should play no part in their decision. They are there to de- Derby the other day advised British hotelaccordance with the law, in the interest of the land, society Itself, which is the real injured party. the purpose of law itself, then we may know only roast beef and plum pudding. Well, give that they will reach a safe and just verdict. In it to them—they'll like it," he advised. order to accomplish this, jurymen must be of a type who realize what civilization means and ing the necessity of law for its preservation.

of justice in many cases is that the jurymen know all they can know about the manners and consider the act as affecting only the two or customs of the people in the countries which the families of the two principals, the crimthey visit. These are the kind who really never inal and the victim. It is a feud, a fight, and grow old. Then there is the other kind whose they do not look above or beyond it.

against the victim. The victim is really an the place in Paris where they serve "flap-jacks" neident. He is simply that part of the struc- and the places where they have a soda founture of society which has been attacked by the tain. This type of person has been advised by criminal. And the life and perpetuity of society experienced people not to travel after fifty—the itself is the important and the all-important things they have to put up with and the efforts hing to consider.

It is for this reason that the law safeguards ken together, killing. ociety by preventing the victim from compromising with a criminal, whether it be a matter of burglary or violence. If the victim does this, he himself becomes a criminal and can be the Pole this summer. charged with the compounding of a felony. Yes, it is society that is protected by the law, and it is the business of the jury and the business of the prosecutor to aid the jury in looking upon the matter with a discerning eye and kicked out of the country; but to have one's calm judgment, and render a verdict in harmony not only with the evidence but with the good of society and for the aid of civiliza-

There were 230,000 more telephone messages reseived at the White House last year than in the previous year. It seems that the administration is called up as well as down.

GET THE MURDERER!

which has blackened Chicago. Whether it money down in foreign banks to secure them-does or not depends upon the apprehension of selves; but what is to become of crown princes the murderer of these two men. Chicago's and younger princes, and infantas, and dukes dire plight has come about through the mis- and archdukes, and all the rest of them who carriage of justice. The campaign against hitherto have battened at governmental cribs? gangland rests with the police, detectives and, Jobs are scarce now. But jobs will be very nost important of all, the prosecuting attorney's office and the courts.

In Chicago there have been conscientious mayors and heads of the police department, even within the past few years, but their plea has been that it was a waste of time to make certain arrests because influence was brought to bear from higher up to bring about the release of the prisoners. One authority said, "I can clean up on the gangsters, but I cannot clean up on the gangsters in league with the

Then there is an attitude of mind which has en prevalent in Chicago and which is vicious. It is the feeling that because the victim of the

order to preserve justice and security, society to the United States out of entertaining tourists. must reserve to its own institutions the right to judge the transgressors against society. Oth-

must reserve to its own institutions the right to judge the transgressors against society. Otherwise it is not possible to preserve society.

Gang activities in Los Angeles might have been shortened had not Charles Crawford gone to his death with his lips scaled against revelation of the name of his killer. Without his aid the authorities must apprehend the assassin, and apprehended he must be punished. It is an opportunity which must be made the most of, and that quickly, in order to loosen any grip gangiand might come to have in the future on gangiand.

The thinted States out of entertaining tourists. Britain has much ground to recover in this respect, however, are springing up. Officials have begun to look into the question of whether out-of-date and often quite unnecessarily irritating visas and other passport for malities cannot be rendered less forbidding. It has occurred to Whitehall that the word "allen" is not one to be any longer applied to much-sought-after guests. A change in attitude has taken place. It is a change more important than some revolutions, in that it affects directly the whole of Britain's relations with the outside world.

John Bull has always endeavored to live up to the designation of "shopkeeper" lightheartedly conferred upon him by Napoleon. Like "the O'Reilly, men speak of so highly," in the old-time jingte, he may yet learn to keep a hotel.

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POPPY DAY

its plans for the greatest "Poppy Day" in its 2.—THAT WATER NOW BEING WASTED history and from early morning to late evening the little flower which has become the symbol room in the PRADO BASIN SHALL BE SAVED. of supreme sacrifice will be sold on the streets. history and from early morning to late evening

The poppies which the members of the Auxiliary will offer were made by disabled veterans at government hospitals at Mare Island, San Francisco, Sawtelle, San Diego, San Fernando. Palo Alto and Yountville. They are exact replicas of the wild poppy of France and Belgium which grew on World War battle fields. No set prices will be asked for the flowers, each purchaser being urged to contribute any amount he desires for his poppy.

Nothing can symbolize the memory of the sacrifices of the World War dead in so fitting Frequently criminal cases and particularly a way as wearing of the poppy. The purchase murder cases are made to appear as a contest of the little red flower not only observes this memory but it also helps to lighten the burdens for those who still are undergoing sufferings and hardships because of the warthe disabled veterans and the families of the dead and disabled.

Every penny derived from the sale of the poppies by the American Legion Auxiliary is spent for the relief of these unfortunates in the community in which the flower is sold.

A Texas man is walking around the world back ward. There's one man, at least, who puts him-self a step forward every backward step he takes.

TRAVEL

England is making a bid for the tourist trade which brings wealth to France. The Earl of cide justly in harmony with the facts and in keepers to serve English menus to visitors in

"They want to see our country as it is and When a jury has fixed and kept its eyes upon to get the food we eat. They think we eat

The proof of the pudding is still in the eat-

There are two classes of tourists. Those We fear that the reason for the miscarriage with a large bump of curiosity who want to most intensive joy, to whom the most exquisite But a crime in the first instance is never joy of a whole tour comes when they discover

No, Dorothy, the Wilkins submarine crew won't drink anti-freeze no matter how cold it is up at

they exert not to put up with them-are, ta-

POOR ALFONSO

It is bad enough to lose a throne, and to be property taken away, and to be called back home to be tried for offenses, adds insult to injury. That is what King Alfonso, one-time tion. It is a most tremendous obligation that ruler of Spain, is up against. He is being held is upon them. for the violence which has followed his abdication and flight from the country.

More and more as the days pass, the return of Alfonso to the throne becomes dubious When he left he hoped that it would be only for a holiday. But it looks permanent at pres ent. He will join that great army of kings and princes who are ruminating in the various The shooting in Los Angeles yesterday of Charles H. Crawford and Herbert Spencer These are hard days for the king business. Most of the recent victims have laid enough much scarcer for those who have never been taught any kind of a job.

Will John Bull Emulate O'Reilly?

and it is one greatly for the better. The Englishman in the past has been too busy supplying the world abroad with goods to bother much about what might be done to make money out of service for it at home. He has allowed the hotels and other catering arrangements throughout his own beautiful country to go disproportionately into the hands of immigrants from continental Europe. So unattractive has been his provision for the comfort and convenience of visitors from overseas that a great stream of transatiantic and other tourist

gangster's bullet was involved as a member of another gang which was preying upon society that the victim got his just deserts and society can feel itself relieved of the work. But the murderer lives on to kill again.

Whether or not the victim is one who should be apprehended or the murderer is one whom society is well rid of is beside the point. In order to preserve justice and security society.

It Won't Be Long Now!



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

JUST A DREAM

Democracy is the form of government that gives, or pretends to give, to the people the illusion that they are sovereigns.—B. Mussolini.

We may, when we ask for our rights, Be received with a pitying smile; Our boldest political fights
May be usually not worth the while.
Our badges of dignified citizenship May be nothing but tin double-crosses, But we'll puff up with pride, smug and self-satisfied, As long as we think we're the bosses.

Our earnings may go to support
A parcel of shrewd profiteers;
Our funds may run steadily short,
We may get into debt to the ears. To keep idle men in municipal jobs We may spend all our hard-earned plastres, But we'll murmur a song as we labor along As long as we think we're the masters.

And rob us at every turn, The racketeers live at their ease We may have to commit our most vital affairs. To some rough district leader's directions, Yet contentedly wink just as long as we think That our will is expressed at election

We fondly believe that we're kings; At all other countries we scoff, But a bunch of well organized rings We may look at insiders whose orders we take With a shudder of sheer trepidation, And then, with an air of fierce pride, we declare It is we who are running the nation.

ASK AL-HE KNOWS Even the tower of the Empire State Building is not so high that the return of the Smith boom may be described from it.

Mr. Stalin believes that the Russians can live without God, but thus far Mr. Staline is not making a very acceptable sub-

NOT ENOUGH It is all right to subject auto drivers to eye tests, but brain (Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Uncle Joe's Grist Mill

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

The old grist mill commonly known as general business cannot run without a flow of money. When, as in the past two years, the rate of flow falls off 40 per cent, the old mill slows down and people go hungry. The American Red Cross knows a lot about that.

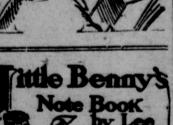
The more sluggish the flow of money, the slower the mill grinds. And the slower the mill grinds, the less chance there is that the frightened custodians of the reservoirs will let loose a

That is the dismal story which the business statisticians hav hat is the dismal story which the business statisticians have were receiving, fifty-five employes been telling us, with mournful numbers, for the past twelve of the 189 at the Anaheim Sugar The mill is not to blame. Neither is the miller. Much less to blame is Divine Providence, which lavishly supplies the raw materials. Nothing can make the wheels go round except the

Many years ago Uncle Joe Rumery kept the old grist mill on the Saco River, at Bonny Eagle, Maine. At its best the old mill was like the mills of the gods; it ground slowly. At its worst, when the river was low, the old mill nearly went out of

One day a farmer boy waited his turn to get his corn ground until the sun was setting. Supper-time had passed, and he was

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"Goodness, if you're not a child been asking for a spanking all morning. Now you're going to get of the how much is that little bookrack, Id just like to know out of curiosity? and the man showed me the label on it and it was marked 6 dollers and 84 cents.

"Goodness, if you're not a child possessed I never saw one. You've him his breakfast, took him out to possessed I never saw one. You've him his breakfast, took him out to possessed I never saw one. You've him his breakfast, took him out to possessed I never saw one. You've him his breakfast, took him out to possessed I never saw one. You've him his breakfast, took him out to possessed I never saw one. You've him his breakfast, took him out to possessed I never saw one. You've him his breakfast, took him out to possessed I never saw one. You've him his breakfast, took him his breakfast, took him his breakfast, took him his breakfast, took him out to possessed I never saw one. You've him his breakfast, took him out to possessed I never saw one. You've him his breakfast, took him his breakfast, t was marked 6 dollers and 84 cents, wich certenly sounded reasonable enough for a brass bookrack, dont you think so, Willyum? she sed.

It would sound more reasonable for a gold one, pop sed, and massed, I realized that it wasent exorbitant, but still I figured to myself.

"O, it's you, grampa. He's howling the howling because I spanked him. You can see what he did. No. He can't go out. He's going to learn that I sonny stood on his step, considered to myself.

"Maybe I was indicated. Once when Sonny started to cross the road Grampa laid down his paper and said, "No, no. Stay this side with me. I'm afraid of the cars."

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Sonny started to cross the road Grampa laid down his paper and said, "No, no. Stay this side with me. I'm afraid of the cars." that if I could get it for about 5 dollers it would be still less so, and a few little unobtrusive scratches on the back, wich gave me my cue rite away and I sed But the rite away and I sed, But this seems and cross. He threw his bread on to be damaged, it shouldent reely be full price, look at all these scratches, I sed, and the man looked and the season and sed Im sled and the man looked anything on the floor. Understand?

out to me, madam, do you realize what this is, this is an antique. they must of sent me an antique through an error in the shipping department, there's no mistake about it, those scratches tell the tale, they proberly date back hunderds of years, this bookrack is werth at least 20 dollers, he sed, and I sed, Dont be silly, the ideer, Ill give you 10 dollers for it. And to make a long story short, he hemmed and hawed a little and then he let me have it for eleven 50 in view of the fact that I was the one who had fact that I was the one who had tique, she sed.
I wont call it anything because

was brawt up not to use that kind of language, pop sed.

And he got in back of the sporting page and stayed there.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

MAY 21, 1917

Falling to secure reservation for trip to the Orient, Mr. and Mrs. terday for a tour of California, Oregon and Washington. They will be gone for a month or six

actory are seeking other jobs fice Saturday. This morning County Treasure

J. C. Joplin received \$32,791.76 for the bonds issued by the Olive-West Orange Protection district, which proposes to do protective work on the east bank of the Santa Ana river from north of Olive to West Orange. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hill were

until the sun was setting. Supper-time had passed, and he was getting hungrier and hungrier.

"Gosh, Uncle Joe," the boy complained, as he watched the meal trickling into the box, "I could eat that meal as fast as your old mill grinds it."

"Maybe you could," assented the old miller, "but how long could you eat it?"

"Gosh, I dunno," answered the boy, "but I guess I could eat it till I starved to death."

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Thoughts On Modern

By GLENN FRANK



THREE KINDS OF POLITICS

and women who consider selves the leaders of political alism, Dr. Charles A. Beard

Among other things, he described three distinct kinds of politics:

1-Peanut politics. 2-Squirt-gun politics.

3-Hit-and-run politice. Following Dr. Beard's analysis, et me define these three kinds of

Peanut politics is the kind that wastes the time of state legislatures and the national congress on pid-dling issues that should be settled

dling issues that should be settled as matters of routine by some executive or administrative body.

From 20,000 to 30,000 different bills come before every session of congress. Most of these bills should never be made the subject of long and costly congressional consideration. Dr. Beard wisely suggests that all the less important of these 20,000 to 30,0000 bills should be decided by some executive or commiscided by some executive or commis-sion, with 30 days' delay in the ex-ecution of such decisions in order ride them. And, he suggests, the more important of these bills might be brought together into one general bill to be considered on one | Copyright, 1931, McClure Newsp'r Syn

day by congress, leaving the nation's legislature free to devote its major energies to a few bills that deal directly aid solely with appropriations and general national pol-

Squirt-gun politics is the kind of politics that consists in a partisan shooting match between the president and congress and between congress and various administrative officers of the government. Dr

officers of the government. Dr. Beard wisely suggests that this shooting match be transformed into a face-to-face give-and-take between president and congress, between congress and cabinet officers and heads of commissions. Administrators and legislators should be colleagues, not competitors.

Hit-and-run politics is the kind of politics that leads congress to create or concur in the creation of innumerable commissions to which it commits major duties, and then runs away, leaving much of the these extra-constitutional bodies Dr. Beard wisely suggests, I think that congress might better create a single joint committee on adminis-tration to deal continuously with

government.

Here, certainly, are three kinds of politics we can ill afford!

OUR CHILDREN

OVERPU NISHING

"Just look what you have done, right to bed," and stepping around All over the clean tablecioth. How the pool of milk that Sonny had many times am I to tell you NOT sent flowing across the floor his to play with your spoon? Your trate mother picked him up by the hands are going to be slapped well, middle of the back, shook him, young man, and into your crib you slapped him again, and tossed him

Pop was trying to make his new cigar lighter werk and ma sed, I picked up quite a bargain downtown today. Willyum.

That sounds bad, pop sed, and ma sed, Now dont judge the cart before the horse, wait till you hear the detail facks. I was passing a little ferniture shop and I noticed a very appealing little brass bookrack, so I went in and immeditly the fer-

"Maybe I was. Maybe you were afraid of the cars." too patient with me. No. He has to stay right where he is. Sorry.

O, you will? There, then. How do occupation, a routined day, rou-you like that? Not so well? Don't tined care, and some generous letthrow anything on the floor, then. ting alone.

O, you bad child. For that you go (Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

When you have to punish a child more than once in a long time it he isn't going today."

At lunch time the baby was tired wrong? The normal-minded child

tion in Paris, Berlin prepared t



"DOLLAR BEEF"

On May 21, 1917, beef went to a dollar a pound in Paris. This was the reaction which followed the beginning of the regime of two meatless days a week. Vegetables and fish also followed the upward ten-

dency.

The rush for meat supplies to carry consumers over to the next meat day swamped butchers, although they had laid in extra amounts. Crowds stormed the stores from early morning to closing time.

A great deal of protest was voiced against rich buyers who paid any price the dealers asked. This practice, naturally, sent the quotations much too high for the modest purse.

Beef on the hoof at stock yards was also advanced in price. Wholesalers appeared to take the view that the new regulations would not appreciably reduce consumption.

Coincident with the meat regula-



Time To Smile

QUICK, THE NEEDLE

"Look here," said the young man to his bride of six months, most of the buttons are gone from all my shirts."

"Well, now," replied the bride, "I'll have to buy you some shirts ext time I go shopping."—Answers.

FRIEND: What do you have to do in your new role?
ACTRESS: Nothing much. Just represent a pretty girl, that's all.
FRIEND: Really? What a lot they expect from actresses these

rgument ended?

ARNICA: No, there were a few she left to throw at me this orning.—Pathfinder.

"Law charges are scandalous. Look how my get a divorce than to get married." "Well, isn't it worth more?"—Tit-Bits.